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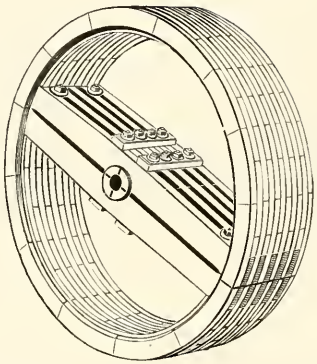

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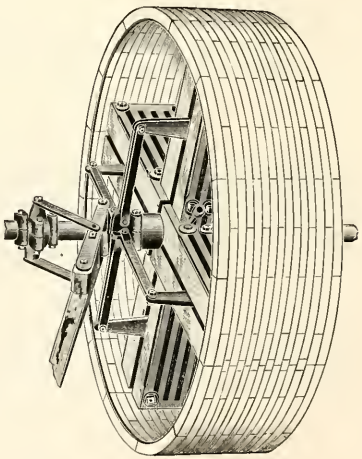

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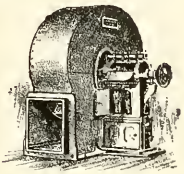

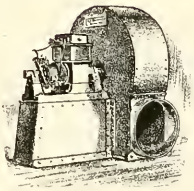

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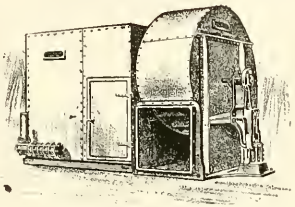

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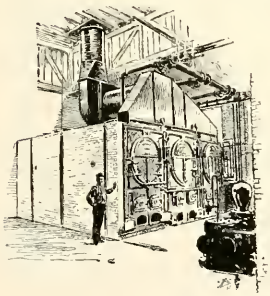

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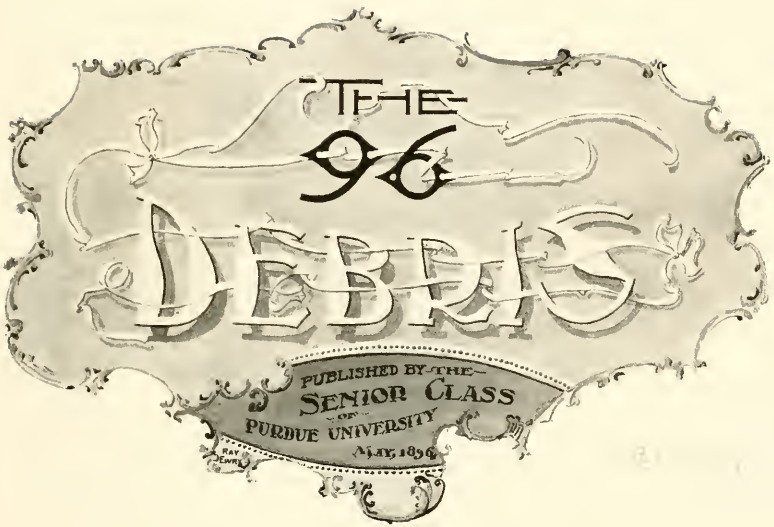

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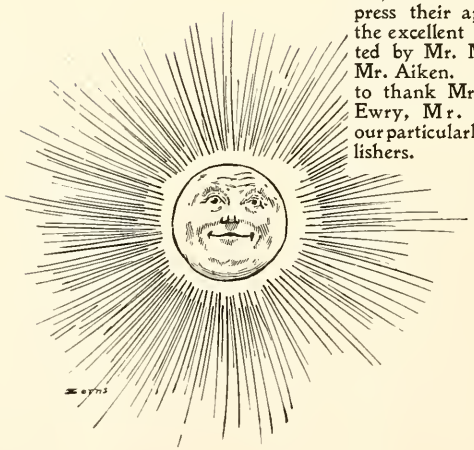
Dedication

In years to come,
when cruel Time has
torn away our
happy youth and
scattered o'er us
whitened locks,
there may be those
in college then
into whose hands
this book may fall,
and, looking o'er
this old Debris, may
read its
dedication words,
and know the joy
that we have known,
and say, "Our
ancestors did this."
To them
this book we
dedicate, to our
posterity we bow;
enjoy it then
as we do now.

AUG 3 1 194

PREFACE

Fearlessly we submit this, the '96 Debris, to a long-suffering public in the confidence born of the success of former editions. The contents have been sorted out, as the name deftly implies, from a bewildering debris of sketches, articles, jokes, etc. It is a pleasure for us to acklowledge the kindness of those who have offered their excellent services, and, for the benefit of all those whose fortune it has been to contribute to the many interesting features of this collection of college characteristics, the editors wish to express their appreciation of the excellent work submitted by Mr. McGinnis and Mr. Aiken. We also wish to thank Mr. Brown, Mr. Ewry, Mr. Walker, and our particularly patient publishers.



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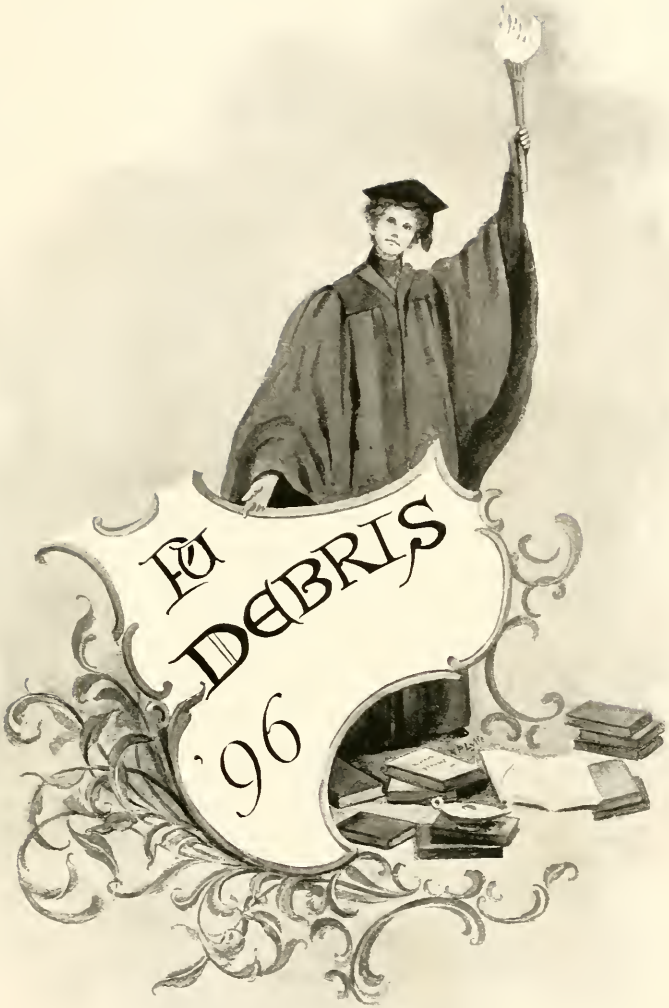
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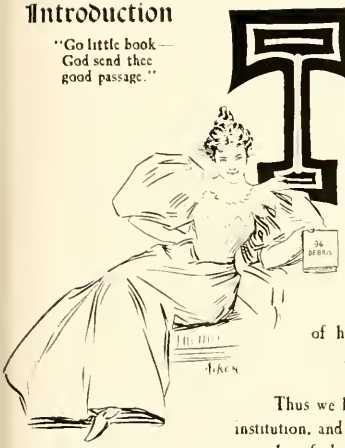
Introduction

"Go little book—
God send thee
good passage."



THE appearance of another Debris is the signal for another explosion of sentiment, wit and wisdom; and the editors are bold enough to assert that they are no exceptions to the rule, and hence the trio—sentiment, wit and wisdom, will be hopelessly intermingled in the following pages; but we trust, gentle reader, that you will be able to distinguish between them, to appreciate our herculean efforts at sentiment, our well-intended wit, and our wisdom, obtained by four years' contact with the learned professors of Purdue.

Out of the ashes of our burned building we now see the majestic tower of our great shops, we hear the thrilling music of her chimes, and enjoy the privileges of the greatest laboratory of its kind, which, but a few years ago, was but the fond dream of Purdue devotees.

Thus we have a material basis upon which to base the bright future of our institution, and to predict the greatest fame for her. The year just drawing to a close finds us well equipped with a new gymnasium, many needed campus improvements, better arranged and commodious laboratories, a growing interest in music and science, and, last and most important, as fine a corps of new instructors and professors as has entered for many a year. But these speak for themselves, and are facts that have grown to be a part of our daily life; and what we now accept as necessities, were, but a short time since, considered luxuries far beyond us. Even our beautiful new library room has ceased to hear exclamations of "Oh!" "Ah!" "How pretty!" and must now listen to the grumbling of the tardy reference reader. Thus through the endless ages we grow accustomed to the so-called wonders of the age before, and one decade calls the last decade slow. It is even thus with Purdue. Can we help calling years past slow, when we view with pride the many enormous advancements of the year just drawing to a close? What would the members of a class in the 80's say to our military department, with its new uniforms, new cannon and band, to the music of this year, the glee and mandolin clubs, the Civil Engineering Society, the extended engineering trips, etc. In conclusion, we wish to present this book, a monument to the class that presents it. Read it, enjoy it, criticise it, but —

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And to our virtues very kind."

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Received early education and training abroad; Foreman and designer of special machinery in New England, 1877-'82; graduated in 1885 from Sheffield Scientific School of Yale; designer of special machinery for Ansonia Electric Company; Superintendent of Buffalo Pump Works; Instructor in Mechanical Engineering at Lehigh University, 1888-'91; Post-graduate of Cornell; member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; member Tau Beta Pi.

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B. A., University of New Brunswick, 1884; M. A., University of Edinburgh, Mathematics and Mathematical Physics, 1888; B. A., University of London, 1887; studied in Germany, 1889; original work under Prof. Tait in Edinburgh, 1890; Substitute Professor of Physics in University of Madras, India; Professor of Physics, University of New Brunswick; B. Sc., University Edinburgh, 1893.

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B.M.E., Purdue University, 1895.

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A.B., University of New Brunswick, 1887; C.E., Cornell University, 1891; Alpha Tau Omega; Sigma Xi; Engineer's Office, Intercolonial Railway, one year, 1888; Resident Engineer, construction of Graffton & Upson Railway, Massachusetts, 1889; Engineer Windsor Brauch Railway, 1890; with Berlin Iron Bridge Company, summer, 1891; Professor Civil Engineering, University of New Brunswick, 1891-92; Instructor Civil Engineering, Cornell University, 1892-93.

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Graduate University of Michigan, 1894; Instructor in Topography and Descriptive Geometry at University of Michigan, 1894-95.

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A.B., Hanover College, 1871; A.M., 1874; Ph.D., 1888; Beta Theta Pi; graduate of Wabash College and Harvard University; Principal High School, Logansport, Ind., 1873-'80; Professor of Natural Science, Coates College, 1885-'87; Professor of Biology, Purdue University, 1887——; Instructor in Botany, summer school University of Wisconsin, 1891; Instructor in Botany in Winona summer school, 1895-'96; President of Indiana Academy of Science, 1896; Fellow of Indiana Academy of Science; Fellow of American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member of Western Society of Naturalists, and of various educational bodies; Associate Editor of *Botanical Gazette*, 1877-'82; Author of "Spirogyra under Shock;" "Histology of Foliage Leaf of Taxoderem Distichum;" "Sketch of Jacob Whitman Bailey;" "Forest Trees of Indiana—Their Distribution and Economic Value;" "Strengthening Cells and Resin-ducts of Coniferae;" "Noteworthy Indiana Phanerogams;" "Certain Plants as an Index to Soil Character;" "Phanerogamic Flora of Indiana;" "Saxifragaceæ of Indiana;" "Science Teaching in Grades below the High School," (a series of ten articles;) "Causes Leading to an Increase in Crime;" "The Practical Side of Biology," and numerous short articles on scientific subjects.

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B.S., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1882; Ph.D., Boston University, 1886; studied at University of Gottingen, 1888; Chemist to Massachusetts Experiment Station; Chemist to Tennessee Experiment Station; Professor of Chemistry at Purdue University since 1889; Vice President of Purdue University since 1892; Member of American Chemical Society; Fellow of American Association for Advancement of Science; Fellow of Indiana Academy of Science; Member of Society for Promotion of Agricultural Science; Associate Editor of *Agricultural Science.*

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Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1882; Associate Editor "Rural New Yorker," 1883-'84. First Assistant New York Experiment Station, Geneva, 1884-'87; Professor of Agriculture University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and Assistant Director Tennessee Experiment Station, 1887-'90; Editor and Founder of "Agricultural Science," Vols. I to V; Secretary-Treasurer of Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science; Fellow of the American Society for the Advancement of Science; President of the Indiana State Dairy Association, 1891-'92-'93-'96.

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B.S., Michigan Agricultural College, 1877; M.S, 1882; Foreman Horticultural Department Michigan Agricultural College, 1880; Assistant in Agricultural Department, same college, 1881; Instructor Agriculture, Horticulture and Superintendent of Farm, Purdue, 1882-'83; Professor of Agriculture, 1883-'88; Superintendent of Farmers' Institutes, 1889-'90; member of American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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HENRY AUGUSTUS HOUSTON, A.M., A.C., State Chemist of Indiana. Professor of Agricultural Chemistry, Chemist Indiana Agricultural Experiment Station, Director of Indiana Weather Service.

A.B., Bowdoin College, 1879; A.M., 1882; A.C., Purdue, 1882; Zeta Psi; Assistant Chemistry and Physics, Bowdoin, 1879-'80; Science Teacher, LaFayette High School, 1880-'82; Principal, 1882-'84; Professor Physics, Purdue, 1884-'88; Acting State Chemist, 1884-'87; President of the Association Official Agricultural Chemists, 1894-'95; President of Lincoln Club, LaFayette, 1894-'95; Fellow A.A.A.S.; Member of American Chemical Society and German Chemical Society; Vice President of the American Forestry Association; author of various papers in State Reports; Bulletins 5, 10, 18, 29, 31, 33, 34, 38, 48, 53, 55 of Purdue Experiment Station.

BINNER CH.

ARVILLE WAYNE BITTING, D.V.M., B S., Professor of Veterinary Science.

B.S., Purdue University, 1891; D.V.M., Iowa State College, 1895; Veterinarian to the Florida Agricultural College and Experiment Station, 1891-'93; Veterinarian to Purdue University and Experiment Station, 1893 to date; published Bulletins 25, 26 and 28, Florida Experiment Station; Bulletin 58, Purdue Experiment Station.

WILLIAM STUART, B.S., Assistant Botanist to Experiment Station.

B.S., University of Vermont, 1894; Kappa Sigma; Assistant Horticulturist to Vermont Experiment Station, 1890-'93; Assistant Chemist on World's Fair Dairy Test, 1893; Assistant Botanist to Indiana Experiment Station, 1894-'96; member of the Indiana Academy of Science and of the Indiana Horticultural Society.

WILLIAM J. JONES, JR., B.S., M.S., Assistant State Chemist of Indiana.

B.S., Purdue, 1891; M.S., Purdue, 1892; Assistant in Chemistry, Purdue, 1891-'92.

JESSE M. BARRETT, B.S., A.C., Assistant Chemist Indiana Agricultural Experiment Station.

B.S., Purdue, 1894; A.C., Purdue, 1895.

School of Pharmacy

ARTHUR LAWRENCE GREEN, A.M., Ph.C., Dean and Professor of Chemistry in School of Pharmacy.

Ph.C., University of Michigan, 1882.
M.D., Indiana Medical, 1894.
Ph.D., Franklin, 1895.

JULIUS WILLIAM STURMER, Ph.G., Professor of Pharmacy.

Ph.G., Purdue University, 1891.

GEORGE SPITZER, Ph.G., Lecturer in Operative Pharmacy.

Ph.G., Purdue University, 1889.

BENJAMIN HOAK, Ph.G., Instructor in Pharmacy.

Ph.G., Purdue University, 1892.

LEONARD DANE WORDEN, Ph.G., Assistant in Pharmacy.

Ph.G., Purdue University, 1893.

Department of Mathematics

CLARENCE ABIATHAR WALDO, A.M., Ph.D., Professor of Mathematics.

Graduate Wesleyan University, 1875, A.B.; 1878, A.M.; Professor of Mathematics and Natural Science at Drew Female Seminary, 1875-'76; Professor Latin and Mathematics at Hackettstown Collegiate Institute, 1876-'77; Instructor in Mathematics and Registrar at Wesleyan University, 1877-'81; Professor Mathematics and Vice President Hackettstown Collegiate Institute, 1882-'83; studied in Universities of Leipsig and Munich, 1882-'83; Professor Mathematics Rose Polytechnic Institute, 1883-'91; Professor Mathematics DePauw University, 1891-'95; President Indiana College Association, 1891; Fellow of American Association for the Advancement of Science; Ph.D., 1894; Author of "Manual of Descriptive Geometry."

MOSES COBB STEVENS, A.M., Professor of Higher Mathematics

A.M., 1882, Earlham College; Professor of Mathematics Haverford College, 1859-'63; Principal Salem, Ohio, High School, 1867-'76; present position since 1883; member of Indiana College Association, National Teachers' Association, Indiana Academy of Science, American Mathematical Society.

THOMAS GREENE ALFORD, A.M., Professor of Mathematics.

Graduated from Indiana University, 1871; member Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity; studied at Indiana State Normal School; received degree A.M. from the Pedagogical Department of Indiana University in 1888.

ALFRED MASON AMADON, A.B., Professor of Mathematics.

A B. Williams College in 1889; taught Natural Science and Mathematics at Monson Academy, Monson, Mass., 1889-'91; had charge of the chemistry course of the Drury College Summer School, Springfield, Mo., 1890; Principal of Williamstown High and Graded Schools, Williamstown, Mass., 1891-'92; present position since 1892.

ERASTUS TEST, M.S., M.D., Professor of Mathematics.

Received M.S. from Earlham, 1886, and M.D. from University of Michigan, 1868; Professor of Botany and Chemistry Earlham, 1865-72; Professor of Chemistry Willamette University, 1876; Principal of Raisin Valley Seminary, Mich.; patron of Central Academy at Plainfield, Ind.

Department of Literature, History and Language

THOMAS FRANCIS MORAN, A.B., Ph.D., Professor of History and Political Economy.

Graduated at University of Michigan, 1887, A.B.; studied law supplementary to history and political science; admitted to the Michigan bar, 1887; Superintendent of Schools at Elk River, Minnesota, 1887-92; entered graduate course of study at Johns Hopkins University, 1893, receiving degree Ph.D., 1895; held scholarship in history in 1894 and the fellowship during 1894-95.

MRS. EMMA MONT MCRAE, Lady Principal and Professor of English Literature.

Educated at Brookville College, Ind.; Principal Muncie High School, 1867-83; Principal Marion High School, 1883-87; member of National Teachers' Association, also a member of the State Teachers' Association.

MISS ANNA VON HOLLAND, Instructor in French.

Educated at the Paulinsenshift Friedrichshafen, Germany, completing course in 1868; Professor of Modern Languages, Glendale Female College, 1875-88; filled like positions in France and England previous to this time.

GLEN LEVIN SWIGGETT, A.M., Instructor in German and Spanish.

Educated in public schools of Indiana; graduated at University of Indiana, 1888, A.B.; received degree A.M. from the same institution 1893; student at Johns Hopkins, 1889-90 and 1892-93; Instructor in German and French at University of Michigan, 1890-92; Instructor in German, French and Spanish at Plymouth Institute, Indianapolis Academy, High School, etc., of Indianapolis, Indiana, 1893-95; read paper, "Die-Volksthuenslichen der Poesie Grundlagen Stein mars von Klingnau," before the Modern Language Association of the Central States; other papers read: "Germanic W;" "The Relation of the Finnsburg to Beowolf;" "French Literary Criticism;" "German Words in Spanish."

ZIMMER CA

Department of Practical Mechanics

MICHAEL JOSEPH GOLDEN, M E., Professor of Practical Mechanics.

Special Student, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Instructor Mechanical Drawing, High School, Hyde Park, Massachusetts, 1882-'83; Instructor in Shops, Purdue University, 1884-'90; present position since 1890; M.E., Purdue University, 1894; member of Indiana Academy of Science; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; American Society of Naval Engineers; Manual Training Teachers' Association of America.

WILLIAM PAYSON TURNER, Instructor in Machine Work.

Graduate Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1886.

JAMES DAVID HOFFMAN, M.E., Instructor in Wood Shop.

B.M.E., Purdue University, 1889; M.E., Purdue University, 1893.

CHARLES PETERSON, B.C.E., Instructor in Mechanical Drawing.

B.C.E., Purdue University, 1891; Junior Member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

JOHN ELMER KOLB, B.M.E., Assistant in Forge Room.

B.M.E., Purdue University, 1893.

PAUL WILLIAM COVERT, B.M.E., Assistant in Foundry.

B.M.E., Purdue University, 1895.

ALPHO PIERCE JAMISON, B.M.E., Student-Assistant in Wood Shop.

B.M.E., Purdue University, 1895; Kappa Sigma.

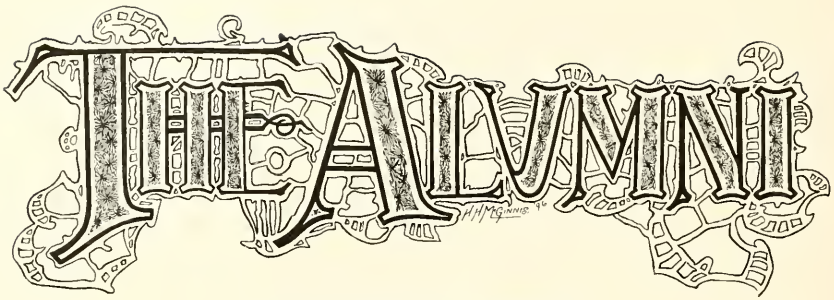
School of Art

MISS ABBY PHELPS LYTLE, Professor of Industrial Art.

Cincinnati Art Academy; Art Students' League of New York, under Kenyon Cox and William M. Chase; pupil of the late Benjamin R. Fitz, New York, and Frank Duveneck, and William H. Fry, in carving.

MISS ANNA EMBREE BAKER, B.S., Instructor in Wood Carving.

B.S., Purdue, 1886; Philalethean Society.



Local Association of LaFayette

H. A. Houston . . . . . President
Anna E. Baker . . . . . Vice President
Katherine E. Golden . . . . . Secretary
H. H. Vinton . . . . . Treasurer

Local Association of Chicago

J. T. McCutcheon . . . . . President
Robert B. Stearns . . . . . Vice President
William Jean Etten . . Secretary and Treasurer

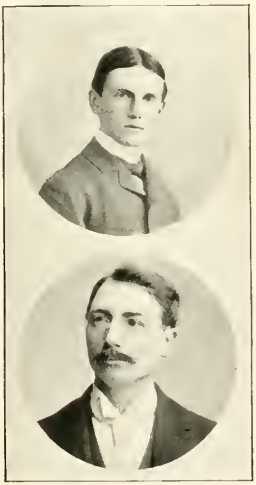
Local Association of Indianapolis

James W. Noel . . . . . President
J. R. Francis . . . . . Vice President
J. R. Perry . . . . . Secretary
R. F. Wiselogel . . . . . Treasurer

Executive Committee

Dan L. Dorsey John S. Wright
Ira A. Jaques

SENIOR CLASS ROLL



1. Edwin Madison Allen, Richmond, Ind., B.M.E. Sigma Chi; Editor in Chief of Debris (resigned); Manager Baseball Team, 1895; First Lieutenant and Quartermaster, 1894-'95; Captain and Quartermaster, 1895-'96; Business Manager of Class, 1893-'94; Sergeant-at-Arms Class, 1895-'96; Class Relay Race, 1893-'94-'95. Thesis: Design of a Portable Gas Engine.

2. William Beecher Anderson, Atwell, Ind., B.S. Manager Football Team, 1893; Irving; President Farm Club. Thesis: The Relation of Nitrogenous and Carbonaceous Foods upon Flesh and Fat Productions in Fowls.

3. Wesley John Beck, LaFayette, Ind., B.M.E.
Corporal of Signal Corps. Thesis: Electrolytic Effects of Underground Conductors.

4. Birchard Frederick Beckman, Brunswick, Ind., B.C.E.
Member Intercollegiate Track Teams, 1894-'95; Mandolin Club; Emersonian; Associate Editor, C. E. Annual. Thesis: A West LaFayette Waterworks System.

5. Frank Ferris Bronson, Indianapolis, Ind., B.M.E.
Kappa Sigma; Pitcher Baseball Team, 1892, and Center Field, 1895. Thesis: An Experimental Study of a Thompson-Ryan 60 Kilowatt (Special) Direct Current Generator.

6. William Alman Bruce, Indianapolis, Ind., B.C.E.
Kappa Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Skulls of Thirteen. Thesis: Design of a Suspension Bridge.

7. Harry C. Buschman, Indianapolis, Ind.
Sigma Chi; Skulls of Thirteen; Class Field Marshal, 1892-'93; Director Athletic Association, 1893-'94; Baseball Team, 1893-'94-'95; Football Team, 1893-'94-'95; Member Intercollegiate Track Team.

8. JAY ANDERSON CLARK, Grand Rapids, Mich., B.M.E.,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi. Thesis: Design of a Rotary Transformer and Transmission Line; Commencement Speaker.

9. FRED ANDERSON CLARKE, Monticello, Ind., B.M.E.
Thesis: Efficiency Test of Purdue Power Plant.

10. CHARLES HOWARD COLEMAN, Oakland City, Ind., B.M.E.
Thesis: Holding Power of Lag Screw.

11. BIRTIE CLAY COOKE, Quaker, Ind., B.M.E.
Tau Beta Pi; Class President, 1895-'96; Running Hop, Step and Jump and Broad Jump, 1894-'95.
Thesis: A Study of Alternating Current Curves.

12. JAMES COOPER, Amsterdam, N. Y., B.M.E.
State Record Putting Shot. Thesis: Design of a Portable Gas Engine.

13. Mark Brown Crist, Thorntown, Ind., B.M.E.
Tau Beta Pi; President Emersonian, 1896; President Young Men's Christian Association, 1896. Thesis: Experimental Determination of Armature Core Losses.

14. Edward Graham Crozier, Madison, Ind.
Sigma Chi. Thesis: Pressures Produced by Mixtures Exploded in Closed Vessels, and Gas Engine Efficiency Tests.

15. Clara Avista Cunningham, West Lafayette, Ind., B.S.
President Philalethean, 1895; Treasurer, 1894; Critic, 1896; Annual, 1896; President Young Women's Christian Association, 1896. Thesis: Effects of Drought on Certain Native Plants.

16 Charles Davis, Lakeland, Ind., B.S.
President and Treasurer Emersonian, 1895; President Farm Club, 1896. Thesis: Stable Sanitation. Commencement Speaker.

17. Ronald Dawson, Fort Wayne, Ind., B.C.E.
Sigma Chi; Vice President, Irving, 1895; Critic, 1894; Annuals, 1894, '95, '96; Editor-in-Chief of "Exponent," 1895; Editor-in-Chief Debris; Class Historian, 1892-'93; Captain and Adjutant, 1895-'96; Glee Club; Secretary Civil Engineering Society; Vice President Indiana College Press Association. Thesis: Design for a Civil Engineering Building for Purdue. Commencement Speaker.

18. Edward C. DeWolfe, Michigan City, Ind., B.M.E. Thesis: Efficiency Test of Throttling and Automatic Compound Engines.

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19. Bertha Felbaum, Dayton, Ind., B.S. Owls; Vice President Philalethean, 1896; Thesis: A Histological Study of Bone.

20. Louis H. Fletemeyer, LaFayette, Ind., B.M.E. Thesis: Design of a High-Speed Compound Engine.

21. Samuel Robinson Fox, Muscatine, Iowa, B.M.E. Captain Company A, 1895; Major, 1896; Mandolin Club. Thesis: Design of an Alternate Current Electro Magnet.

22. Sarah Birch Freed, West LaFayette, Ind., B S. President Philalethean, 1895; Vice President Young Women's Christian Association. Thesis: Greek Life as Shown in the Iliad. Commencement Speaker.

23. Arthur B. Fry, Jeffersonville, Ind., B.M.E. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Skulls of Thirteen. Thesis: Operation of Three-Phase Synchronous Motors.

24. Norman Edward Gee, Colburn, Ind., B.M.E. Emersonian; Associate Editor Debris. Thesis: Investigation of Air Currents About a Moving Train.

25. Justin Emil Griess, Cincinnati, Ohio, B.M.E. Sigma Chi; Leader Mandolin Club, 1895-'96. Thesis: Machine Tool Construction.

26. Vores Estella Gwin, Battle Ground, Ind., B.S. Secretary Philalethean, 1895; Annuals 1895; Young Women's Christian Association. Thesis: Pictures of Scottish Life as Revealed by Barrie, Crockett and Maclaren.

27. Belton Henry Halley, Chicago, Ill., B.M.E. Phi Delta Theta. Thesis: Efficiency Tests on Corliss Engine.

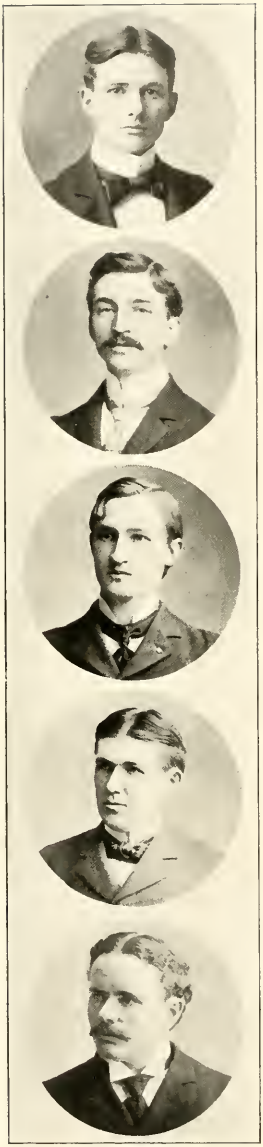
28. Orla Harlan, Logansport, Ind., B.M.E.
Thesis: Locomotive Link Motions.

29. Bret Harter, Wabash, Ind., B.M.E.
Phi Delta Theta; Tau Beta Pi; Skulls of Thirteen; Irving; Associate Editor of Debris; Class Relay Race 1894-'95, A.O.D.D. Thesis: A Comparative and Photometric Study of Incandescent Arc Lamps.

30. Fred Steward Hartman, Fort Wayne, Ind., B.M.E.
Phi Delta Theta; Skulls of Thirteen; Manager Glee Club, 1892-'93; Assistant Business Manager, 1895-'96; President Class 1893-'94. Thesis: A Comparative and Photometric Study of Incandescent Arc Lamps.

31. Harry A. Hoke, Union City, Ind., B.M.E.
Thesis: A Study of Alternating Current Curves.

32. Charles Edward Howe, Wabash, Ind., B.M.E.
Phi Delta Theta; Tau Beta Pi; Skulls of Thirteen; President Irving, 1896; Annuals, 1895-'96; Business Manager, Class 1895; Business Manager Exponent 1895-'96; First Lieutenant Company B, 1893-'94. Thesis: Design, Specifications and Estimate for a Manufacturing Machine Shop.



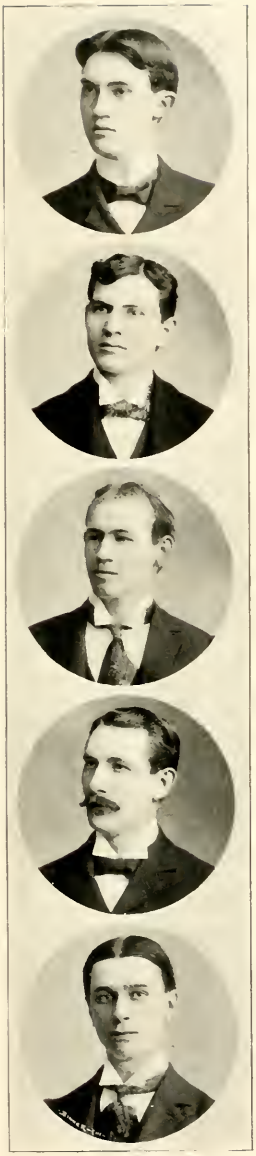
33. Edmund Davis Jackson, Peru, Ind., B.M.E.
Treasurer Irving, 1894; Treasurer Class, 1894-'95; Business Manager, 1895-'96; Advertising Editor "Exponent," 1894-'95. Thesis: Experimental Determination of Fusing Devices for Electric Currents.

34. Leon Abram Jeffery, Orland, Ind., B.S.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Irving; Literary Editor Debris; President Class, 1892-'93; Department Editor of "Exponent," 1894-'95; 1st Lieutenant Company C, 1893-'94. Thesis: Electrolytic Estimation of Tin.

35. Ralph Eugene Johnson, LaFayette, Ind., B.M.E.
Irving. Thesis: A Study of X Rays.

36. David Walter Johnston, Tacoma, Wash., B.M.E.
Sigma Chi; Championship in Tennis, 1894-'95. Thesis: Efficiency Tests on Roots' Rotary High Pressure Blowers.

37. Warren Worth Jones, Pennville, Ind., B.M.E.
Tau Beta Pi; Critic Emersonian; Treasurer, 1895; Secretary, 1895; Department Editor "Exponent," 1895-'96. Thesis: Experimental Determination of Armature Core Losses.



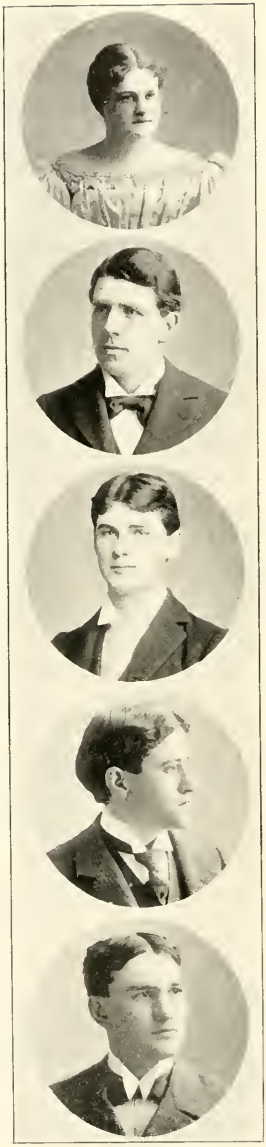
38. William Floyd Julian, Delphi, Ind., B.S. Emersonian; A.O.D.D. Thesis: The Action of Digestive Ferments on Starches of Different Origins.

39. Richard Kennington, Indianapolis, Ind., B.M.E. Thesis: An Experimental Study of Rotary Magnetic Fields.

40. Joe Clifford Kercheval, Sheridan, Ind., B.M.E. Emersonian; Treasurer Class, 1895-'96; Director Athletic Association, 1895-'96; Center and Guard Football Team, 1893, '94, '95. Thesis: A Study of Cylinder Condensation in a Baldwin Compound Locomotive Engine.

41. Louis Severance Kinnaird, Fort, Wayne, Ind., B.M.E.
President Class, 1894-'95; Director Athletic Association. 1892-'93; Manager Football Team, 1894-'95. Thesis: A Study of Locomotive Draft Appliances.

42. Alfred Ristine Kipp, Indianapolis, Ind., B.M.E. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Skulls of Thirteen; President, Irving, 1895; Annuals, 1895; Editor-in-Chief "Exponent," 1896. Thesis: Grate Areas and Locomotive Boilers.



43. NATALIA ELIZABETH LAHR, Lafayette, Ind., B.S. Philalethean Annuals, 1894; Secretary Class, 1893-'94; Historian, 1895; President Y. W. C. A., 1895; Literary Editor "Exponent." Thesis: The Monroe Doctrine.

44. THOMAS EDWARD LAYDEN, West Point, Ind., B.M.E.
Vice President Carlyle, 1894-'95. Thesis: Co-efficient of Friction of Paper Friction Wheels on Cast Iron.

45. CARL ELLSWORTH LINGENFELTER, Fort Madison, Iowa, B.M.E.
Mandolin Club. Thesis: Design of High Speed Passenger Locomotive.

46. CHARLES SIMS MCMAHAN, Fairfield, Ind., B.C.E. Phi Delta Theta; Tau Beta Pi.; Editor-in-Chief of DEBRIS (resigned); President Civil Engineering Society, 1895-'96; Treasurer Athletic Association, 1894-'95; Literary Editor "Exponent," 1893-'94; Irving Annuals, 1894. Thesis: A Sewer System for West LaFayette.

47. THOMAS RANKINE MARKS, LaFayette, Ind., B.M.E. Thesis: Efficiency Test of Purdue Power Plant.

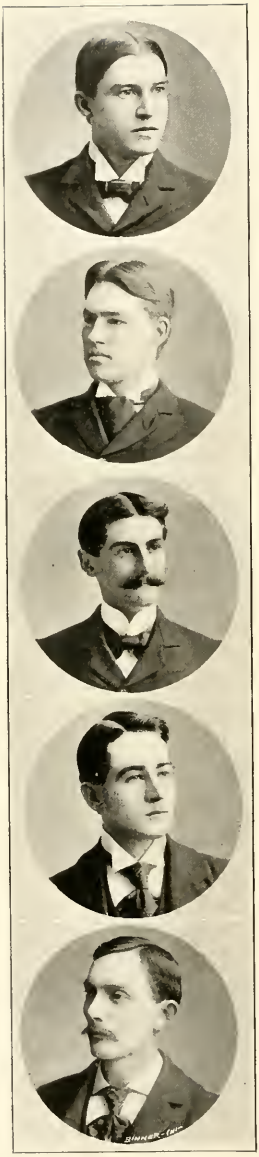
48. Harry Bowman Marsh, Muncie, Ind., B.M.E. Sigma Nu; Skulls of Thirteen; Vice President Class 1892-'93; Business Manager Debris; Captain Company C.; President Y. M. C. A., 1894-'95.

49. Walter Tichenor May, Cannelton, Ind., B.M.E. Sigma Nu; Skulls of Thirteen; Tau Beta Pi. Thesis: An Electro-Metallurgical Furnace and Its Products.

50. Clyde Lester Meek, Greensburg, Ind., B.S. Thesis: The Action of Salivary Ferments on Starches of Different Origin.

51. Loren Porter Michael, Lowell, Ind., B.M.E. Thesis: Experiments to Determine Certain Constants for Locomotive Schenectady.

52. Henry Herbert Mills, Brookston, Ind., B.M.E. Thesis: Experiments to Determine Certain Constants for Locomotive Schenectady.



53. John William Minor, Indianapolis, Ind., B.M.E. Kappa Sigma; Skulls of Thirteen. Thesis: An Experimental Study of a Thompson-Ryan 60 Kilowatt (Special) Direct Current Motor.

54. Alvin Herman Moraweck, Tell City, Ind., B.M.E., A.O.D.D.
Thesis: Efficiency Test of Transformers from Their Curves.

55. William Nelson Motter, West LaFayette, Ind., B.M.E.
Tau Beta Pi. Thesis: Experimental Study of Rotary Fields.

56. Herbert Kendrick Mudd, Springfield, Ill., B.M.E.
Baseball Team, 1893-'94 and '95. Thesis: Design of a Heavy High Speed Passenger Locomotive.

57. Edward Newman, San Antonio, Tex., B.M.E.
Thesis: A Study of Synchronous Motors.

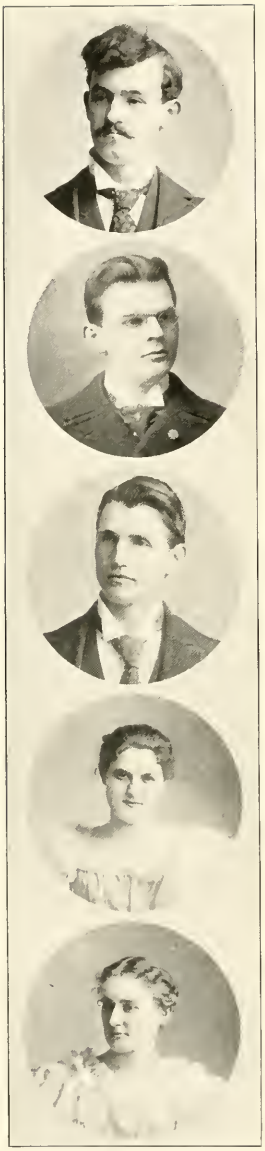
58. GRACE ORR, West LaFayette, Ind., B.S.
Philalethean; Secretary Class, 1895-'96. Thesis: The Plebeans.

59. LEVI S. RATLIFF, Spiceland, Ind., B.M.E.
Irving; Vice President Class, 1893-'94; A.O.D.D. Thesis: Efficiency Test of Transformers from Their Curves.

60. DAVID CARLYLE REED, LaFayette, Ind., B.C.E.
President Irving, 1895; Annuals, 1895-'96; Glee Club. Thesis: Drift Bolts in Timber Substructures.

61. THOMAS HENRY RODMAN, Frankfort, Ky., B.M.E.
Kappa Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Skulls of Thirteen; Business Manager DEBRIS; Sergeant-at-arms Class, 1893-'96; Second Lieutenant Company D. Thesis: An Electro-Metallurgical Furnace and Its Products.

62. JOHN LOWRY ROE, Madison, Ind., B.M.E.
Sigma Chi; Skulls of Thirteen. Thesis: Alternating Current Electro-Magnets.



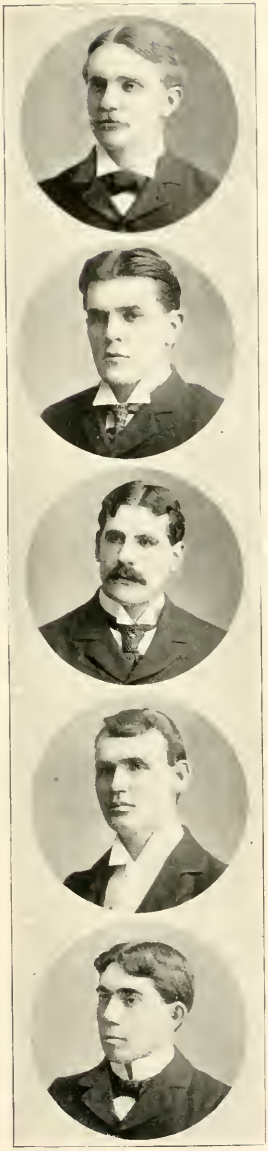
63. Edward Preston Rowen, Otterbein, Ind., B.M.E. Thesis: Flow of Steam.

64. Earl Russell, Manistee, Mich., B.M.E. Sigma Nu; Skulls of Thirteen; First Lieutenant Company B. Thesis: Design of a Power Transmission Plant.

65. Charles L. Sellers, Mentone, Ind., B.C.E. President Emersonian, 1895. Thesis: A West LaFayette Waterworks System.

66. Francis Alta Sheetz, W. LaFayette, Ind., B.S. Philalethean. Thesis: The Histology of Haustoria of Cuscuta.

67. Clara Louise Simler. LaFayette, Ind., B.S. Secretary Philalethean, 1894; Annuals, 1893; Associate Editor Debris; Local Editor "Exponent," 1894-'95; Secretary Class 1892-'93; Historian, 1893-'94; Y. W. C. A. Thesis: The Ratification of the Constitution in the Middle States.



68. Louis Charles Smith, Cincinnati, Ohio, B.M.E.
Sigma Chi; Tau Beta Pi; Literary Editor Debris; Vice President Class, 1894-'95; Left Tackle and Right Half Back Football Team, 1894-'95. Thesis: Efficiency Tests on Root's Rotary High Pressure Blowers.

69. Thomas Clinton Smith, Williamsport, Ind., B.M.E.
Field Marshal Class, 1895-'96. Thesis: Design of a Rotary Transformer and Transmission Line.

70. Forbes Snowdon, Cincinnati, Ohio, B.M.E.
Captain Company C, 1893-'94; Company B, 1894-'95. Thesis: A Comparative and Photometric Study of Incandescent Arc Lamps.

71. Augustus C. Spiker, Vincennes, Ind., B.M.E.
Thesis: Atmospheric Resistance to Moving Trains.

72. Harry Pierce Stinespring, West LaFayette, Ind., B.S.
Emersonian; Annuals, 1895; Literary Editor "Exponent," 1895-'96; Historian Class 1895-'96; Young Men's Christian Association. Thesis: The Story of the Minorcans.

73. Earl Conklin Stinespring, West LaFayette, Ind., B.S.
Secretary Young Men's Christian Association, 1894-'96; Hurdle Race, 1894. Thesis: A Study of the Influence of College-trained Men.

74. George Winslow Talbot, Peru, Ind., B.M.E.
Kappa Sigma; Baseball Teams, 1894-'95. Thesis: The Analysis of the Distribution of Power Between the Cylinders of the Baldwin Compound Locomotive Engine.

75. Nelle Miriam Warnock, West LaFayette, Ind., B.S.
Secretary Philalethean, 1894-'95; Annuals, 1895; Literary Editor "Exponent," 1895-'96; Young Women's Christian Association. Thesis: Robert Louis Stevenson's View of Life.

76. Ira Miller Washburn, Rensselaer, Ind., B.S.
Delta Tau Delta; Associate Editor Debris; Substitute '95 Football Team. Thesis: A Quantitative Examination of the Bacteria in Science Hall, Purdue University.

77. Albert Weber, Evansville, Ind., B.C.E.
Corresponding Secretary Civil Engineering Society; Literary Editor Civil Engineering Annual. Thesis: The Design of a Cantilever Bridge.

78. Alexander L. Wenz, Munich, Germany, B.C.E. Tau Beta Pi. Thesis: A Two Hundred Feet Span Steel Arch.

79. Earl White, West LaFayette, Ind , B.M.E. Thesis: Study of Steam Passages and Valve Constants of a Locomotive.

80. Jesse Morton Yount, Indianapolis, Ind., B.M.E. Thesis: The Effect of Electrolysis on Underground Conductors.

81. William Paul Zimmerman, Brazil, Ind., B.M.E. Phi Kappa Psi. Thesis: The Design of an Electric Plant to Supply Power to a Coal Mine.

82. Florence Edna Zorns, LaFayette, Ind., B.S. President Philalethean, 1894, Vice President, 189-; Secretary Class, 1895-'96; Art Editor Debris; Secretary Young Women's Christian Association; Thesis: The Age of Pericles.

Class of '96

Motto

Push on; keep moving!

Colors

Heliotrope and Corn

Yell

Ye, yi, yaghe!
Ye, yi, yaghe!
Boomalang amang-a-tix,
Ya, hip, Ninety-six!

Officers

B. C. Cook, President — Francis Sheetz, Vice President
Grace Orb, Secretary — J. C. Kercheval, Treasurer
E. D. Jackson, Business Manager
T. C. Smith, Field Manager — H. P. Stinespring, Historian
T. H. Rodman, Sergeant-at-arms — E. M. Allen, Sergeant-at-arms

Jessica Platt

History of the Class of '96.

SEPTEMBER, 1891, the date when the class of '96 first assembled within the halls of Purdue University, gave evidence that here was a body of young Americans which would reflect credit upon itself and upon the institution. It was soon observed that the class as a whole, had come for work and not for play, and that given a fair chance, it would soon become a powerful factor in all the prominent affairs of college life.

The year of Prepdom passed quietly away, with no extraordinary events to record and then the class entered upon its Freshman year, bubbling over with energy and enthusiasm, and with bright prospects for the future.

Its loyalty and determination, however, were to be put to several severe tests before many months had passed. The Sophomores, thinking that we could be easily defeated, challenged us to a game of football. How forlorn their hope! Even the sarcastic pictures painted upon the fences surrounding the football field, by the Sophomores on the night before the conflict, were altered by some of the men of '96, and when the trusting Sophomores entered the field next day, what was their dismay when they saw the figures '95 upon all pictures carefully changed to '96! The class of '95 had also placed a flag upon the topmost pinnacle of Purdue's main building, which, when noticed by some of our alert classmen, was immediately torn down and replaced by a flag of '96. By these evidences of its energy the class of '96 showed its determination to win in the coming conflict.

The day was bright and warm. Freshmen and Sophomores, and indeed a large part of the whole student body, eagerly waited for the fray to begin. But is it necessary to tell a waiting public the result? It was a fierce, nobly-contested battle. The banner of victory seemed now to float on one side and now on the other, until finally the Sophomores were completely overwhelmed. And it was a long time before Purdue heard the last of the glorious Freshman victory.

As an instance of the remarkable loyalty of the class we might also relate the following incident. The Seniors gave a banquet, but before they got through with it they discovered, to their sorrow, that they had made a mistake in not inviting the Freshman to participate. A number of '96 men, with the help of a few Juniors, abducted their president and held him in captivity during the night, and incidentally effected the ruin of a hack. This latter was unintentionally committed, but the liveryman did not see it in that light, being unaccustomed to college jokes, and the perpetrators were accordingly sued for damages. But did the class of '96 leave them to their fate? No, indeed. Perish the thought! A class meeting was called, loyal speeches were made, and substantial aid was given by individual subscription, which helped the men out of their difficulties.

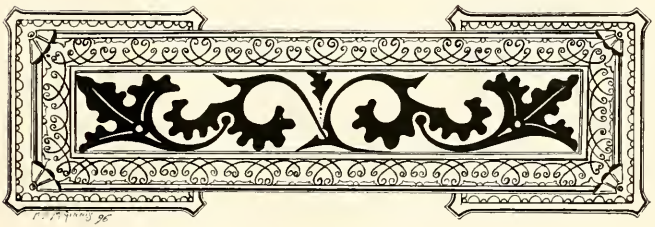
During the spring of the next year we looked forward with eager expectation to our class picnic. Everything had been arranged, when we suddenly learned that the dread disease, small-pox, had taken up its abode in the neighborhood of our picnic grounds. No other place was at the time available, and as a result, the history of the '96 class picnic will never be written.

Our Junior year, with all its varied activities, passed only too quickly, and now, at last, we have entered upon our last year, somewhat diminished in numbers since first we were privileged to get a view of Purdue, but as vigorous and enthusiastic as ever. Not being satisfied with a mere intellectual encounter with our professors, we challenged them to a physical contest upon the football field. The challenge was quickly accepted, and on Saturday, December 14, the two opposing teams met on Stuart Field. It was cloudy overhead and muddy under foot, but nevertheless, a large crowd gathered to see this contest of the giants. Suffice it to say that, although the Professors fought nobly and performed many deeds of daring, the Seniors won the game by the decisive score of 20-0.

But while we have been relating the victories which '96 has gained upon the athletic field, we would not overlook the fact that the class has also been well represented by brilliant men in studies, in literary society work, and in all college enterprises. The history of the class of '96 is emphatically the history of progress, and the energy and determination which have characterized the class will, no doubt, be shown in each individual member when he leaves the halls of learning for the active business of life.

"An institution," says Emerson, "is the lengthened shadow of one man;" and we see represented in Purdue the "lengthened shadow," or, in other words, the invincible determination, the untiring energy, and the high ideals of our honored president, James H. Smart. As a result of his labor, and of that of the faculty, Purdue has made rapid strides since the advent of the class of '96, and has now come to be recognized as one of the foremost institutions of the country. And who will say that the credit for the success of Purdue has not been due largely to the inspiration derived from the presence, in the University, of the large, enthusiastic class of '96?

HISTORIAN.



Class of '97

Motto

Virtute et Labore

Colors

Nile Green and Myrtle Green

Yell

Rip! Rah! Razoo!
Zip! Boom! Bazoo!
Wah! Hoo! Hullabaloo!
Ninety-Seven! Old Purdue!

Officers

CHARLES ALBERT SCHMITZ, President
DAISY J. ZORNS, Secretary
J. W. ESTERLINE, Field Manager
EVA LEONORE LINN, Historian
CHARLES CAFFERTY, Vice President
T. D. PHILLIPS, Treasurer
G. W. AXTELL, Assistant Field Manager
J. G. SWAIN, Sergeant-at-Arms

Zerbea Photo

Junior history

JOY to the world! They have none.

"What it Cost Me."

Class of '98

Motto

Spiritus Temporis

Colors

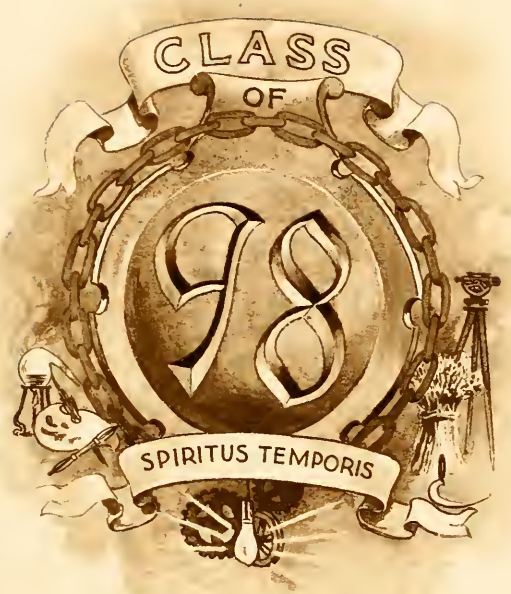
Maroon and Old Gold

Yell

Ki! Yi! Yi! Yi!
Sis! boom! bah!
Ninety-Eight! Ninety-Eight!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

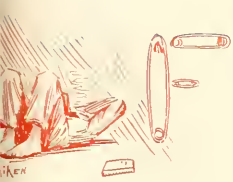
Officers

W. K. Steele, President
Lela B. Hoffman, Vice President
Anna Laura Ross, Secretary
W. S. Moore, Treasurer
Charles F. Breen, Field Marshal
Bessie Ray Rankin, Historian
L. B. Webb, Sergeant-at-Arms
W. M. McClean, Business Manager


CLASS
OF
98
SPIRITUS TEMPORIS

Class of '98

Somewhat Verdant and Much Like Others



FROM a casual observation there was nothing particularly remarkable concerning the advent of the class of '98 into Purdue. Every fall, for more than twenty years, has witnessed the entrance of a new class. The only feature that this class possessed to distinguish it from its predecessors was that '98 was the last class to enter upon the responsibiiities of college life after having spent one year in the much ridiculed "Prep" Department.

The President and Faculty, after having glanced into our bright and intellectual (?) faces, immediately decided that if the future classes of Purdue were to consist of such wise and distinguished-looking people ("nit") as those of '98, the preparatory class was no longer necessary. Thus our advent into college really marked the beginning of a new era in the history of Purdue, and made it a college not only in name but in reality.

In glancing over the many histories of previous classes we notice that they abound in much self-praise. Each class seems to have possessed great talent in almost all directions. Each claims to have been the apple of the President's eye, and to have displayed wonderful dramatic and literary talent. A stranger reading one of these past histories would almost imagine that the entire responsibility and glory of Purdue was resting upon the back of some poor "Prep" or Freshman class.

But '98 is not given to boasting. We do not claim to be the largest or brightest class in Purdue, and this statement is very true. In regard to numbers, "quality, not quantity," is

applicable to us. However, the Sophomores have not failed to contribute their share to Purdue's glory. What would the football team be without the mighty and powerful Webb (you have all heard the war-cry, "Eat 'em up, Webb!"), the good-natured Moore, the talented Breen, and such other brave men as Kingsbury, Malotte, Hanson, Cassady and Moore?

We are also well represented in the Glee and Mandolin clubs, and our men have always acquitted themselves with credit in the various literary societies.

Several very talented painters belong to '98. One peculiarity of their unexcelled ability is that their favorite color is red. They have attained their fame not only by mounting the ladder round by round, but by climbing from basement to the highest pinnacle of the tower of the new mechanical building and there painting in large red figures "98." From this lofty position as painters of the world, they glanced down and beheld '97 and '99 in all their insignificance.

Although we feel assured that we will be set up as examples, in future centuries, of courageous and brave people, we are modest and do not wish to flaunt before the world our victories.

While still in the noonday of our college life we will not glance back over past achievements, but will trudge along up life's long incline until at last when we stand on the lofty mountain of "Success" we can look back and behold the future classes of Purdue struggling below us, and indeed feel that we have fulfilled the true meaning of our motto, "Spiritus Temporis."

Class of '99

Motto

Row, not drift

Colors

Pink and Gray

Yell

Ka-zaw! Ka-zoo!!
Ka-zaw! Ka-zoo!!
We yell! We yell For!! old Purdue!!!
Hoo rah hi! Hoo rah hine!!
Eighteen Hundred and Ninety-nine!!!

Officers

JOHN L. FLANNERY, President — ARTHUR A. MULL, Vice President
MAUD ROSS, Secretary — THOMAS J. BARNES, Treasurer
MACY S. GOOD, Athletic Director — CHARLES W. VALENTINE, Exponent Editor
EDWIN LENNOX, Business Manager — KATHERINE HART, Historian
HUSTON D. FEARIS, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Freshmen

SEE the Freshmen. Surely these are great men. Do they not look wise with their many books? Do they think they are great men? No, they never think. Have they done anything great? Never. Are they likely to do anything besides paint things green? Do not say green where a Freshman can hear you, for it hurts his tender feelings. These are pretty, verdant youths. They have left their milk bottles at home with their mammas, and are quite ready to ripen into Sophomores, but even then they will be much like the emerald gem, hard and green, and the prospect for them seems like that of their brothers, the Juniors, to be green and seedy for all time. Why are they called Freshmen? Because they are just like the new mown hay. Do they love their dear teachers? Yes, we dare say they do, and their books, too. Maybe if they study they may some day answer "Yes" to your inquiry about their having been very fresh men when they came to Purdue. No, they have never seen little horses. Oh, no! They cannot ride! They are used to little carriages at home, and are much afraid of ponies and guns.

Pharmacy - Senior Class

Motto

Qui non Proficit, Deficit

Colors

Magenta and Light Blue

Yell

Liquidamber Orientalis!
Dryopteris Marginalis!
Corolla, Calyx
Burgundica Pix
Pharmacy! Pharmacy! Ninety-Six!

Officers

President	David C. Jordan
Vice President	Harry Albert Birk
Treasurer	William R. Bannon
Secretary	John P. Fritz

Class History

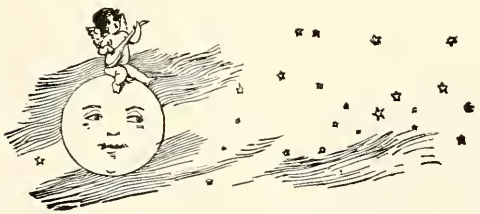
STRANGER on arriving at our beautiful gates would doubtless note the beautiful structures to the right and left of him, but on a closer view, if he would look to the west side of the campus, he would see a building half enveloped in the steam of the power house which, if lacking in architectural beauty, would make up for it in age and college tradition, for it is this building that may be called the cradle of Purdue. It was in September, '94, to this grim old building there came a lot of youths whom the Seniors designated as "the class of '96," and so they came to be known. They were first made acquainted with the Faculty (including Burges, the good natured storekeeper), then, of course, were shown a place to deposit their money. It is useless to tell of the many wonders which the following weeks brought forth; how they viewed their first football game; how they became familiar with chemical reaction, and in many cases caused terrific explosions and stench odors; how "Pap" told them of the wonders of chemistry, and, to the sorrow of many be it said, learned the practical application of the word "flunk."

But one incident must not be left untold (one which to-day rankles in the breast of many a noble '96 man), and that is the way we were treated by the '95's—initiated, they called it—one busy day, when we were gotten one by one, and soundly paddled with very liberal pieces of pine boxes. We were then told that that was the reward for being a Junior; but we, poor victims, put our heads together and planned revenge, which we have had to the satisfaction of every one.

Another incident, which will remain a pleasant memory of the '96 boys, was the banquet given by Eli Lilly & Co., manufacturing chemists, of Indianapolis, and the visit to their large laboratories afterwards.

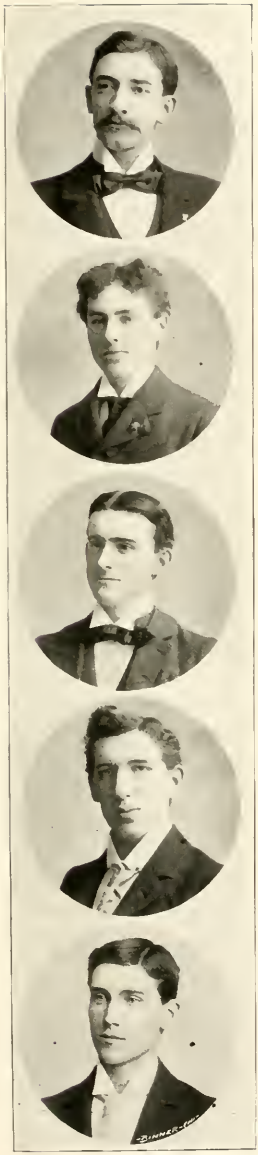
September, '95, witnessed the re-union of the Seniors. Many pleasant acquaintances were renewed, and with little loss of time, the work was resumed with the vigor which has characterized the class during the entire year. Although the work has been hard and tests have been a prominent feature of the course, many pleasant incidents have occurred which have gone far to make the work more easy. The course was completed April 21st, having previously passed the State examination, and we are now proud that we can say we have raised the average of preceding classes.

The receptions, dances and banquets given by the class have been of intense enjoyment to members participating, and as to their general success we gladly refer the doubting reader to the testimony of invited guests. In short, we remember our class actions only with a large degree of pleasure (say nothing of "Pap"), and shall love them always as delightful bits of experience; and with this the Pharmacy class of '96 bids its Alma Mater adieu.



Members of Senior Pharmacy Class

J. W. Almond, Ph.G.



William R. Bannon, Ph.G., Ph.C.; Class Treasurer, '96; D.S.B.

Harry Albert Birk, Ph.G.; Vice President, '96; Kappa Sigma; Left End "Shorty Football Team," '94; D.S.B.

J. Ernest Blinn, Ph.G., D.S.B.

Joseph Anthony Demming, Ph. G., D.S.B.; Class Treasurer, '94-'95.

Fred. Henry Ebershoff, Ph.G.

HENRY G. FOEHL, Ph.G., D.S.B.

HARVEY E. FREEHAFER, Ph.C., D.S.B.

JOHN P. FRITZ, Ph.G., Ph.C.; Class Secretary, '96; D.S.B.

EDWARD R. HACKETT, Ph.C.; Class President, '94-'95; D.S.B.

F. P. HOOPENGARDNER, Ph.G.

HARRY C. HUNTER, Ph.G.

CHARLES E. INCO, Ph.G., Ph.C., D.S.B.

DAVID C. JORDAN, Ph.G.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Class President, '96; D.S.B.

LORENZO B. KING, Ph.G., D.S.B.

EUGENE F. KRATZER, Ph.G., D.S.B.

FRANK LAMBERSON, Ph.G.; Pharmacy Editor Purdue "Exponent."

EDWARD L. MERTZ, Ph.G., Ph.C.; Delegate Purdue Young Men's Christian Association to State Convention.

WOOD W. MULKEY, Ph.G.

ALONZO D. MCDONELL, Ph.G., Ph.C., D.S.B.

C. M. MCKELLIPS, Ph.G., Ph.C.; Vice President Class, '94-'95; D.S.B.

J. F. Reinhart, Ph.G.; Purdue Mandolin Club; Director Athletic Association; D.S.B.

Carl Scheller, Ph.G., Ph.C., D.S.B

Emil M. Schnaible, Ph.G., Ph.C.

Inez Thompson, Ph.G., Ph.C.; Class Secretary, '94-'95.

Harry E. Weinland, Ph.C., D.S.B.

Pharmacy—Junior Class

Motto

Esse quam videri

Colors

Lilac and Purple

Yell

Physostigma Pulsatilla!

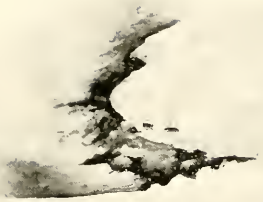
Pilocarpus Chamomilla!

Carum Carvi Oleoresin!

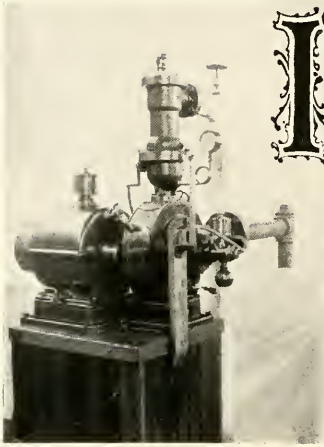
Pharmacy! Pharmacy! Ninety-Seven!

Officers

Linden Laswell	President
Delpha Oren	Vice President
Frank E. Ehle	Secretary
O. A. Renahan	Treasurer



School of Mechanical Engineering



IN 1802 the United States Military Academy graduated two students—the first in America whose college course had trained them as engineers. It was a significant event—the beginning of a revolution in educational methods that is not yet ended—a breaking away from the notion that one cannot discipline the mind by learning practical things.

Now technical training has come to be an important factor in our educational system and, as is common in such a development, many different notions are current as to the proper relation of the practical and the theoretical in a school curriculum. Some schools do much commercial testing and designing, arguing that the student thus learns well what, when he graduates, he is expected to do.

Considering the school as a trainer of men for the accomplishing of results, the argument is good; but holding that the school is not only to train men but to promote interest in original investigation, the argument is one of less merit.

Purdue has long sought to put her laboratories in such shape that there would be no lack of opportunity to apply the student ability to the solution of original problems. By having the machinery of commercial size, the practical is not neglected. By having the apparatus freed from outside complications any desired set of conditions may be secured. Thus it is that current problems may be easily investigated and reliable results secured. This policy has been followed with vigor and discretion so that now reports of our laboratory investigations are looked for with confidence and eagerness.

The department represents in buildings and equipment an outlay of about $195,000—$100,000 on the building, $75,000 in experimental engineering and $20,000 in practical mechanics. There are many novel features.

On the principle that trains are affected by wind pressure when standing still, just as still air through which they are traveling affects them, apparatus is now under experiment for investigating train resistance due to the atmosphere.

The many letters of inquiry about the steam turbine bespeaks the interest of the engineering public as well as compliments the department in importing this freak among steam engines. Twenty-five thousand (25,000) revolutions per minute mean over four hundred (400) per second. This high speed helps one to understand how the main shaft, one-fourth inch (¼ inch) in diameter, can transmit ten-horse power.

The number of steam cylinders in the laboratories is 39, the aggregate horse power being fifteen hundred (1,500). The number of steam engine indicators is sixteen (16). The gross capacity of the testing machines is equal in dead weight to the carrying ability of a train of eleven (11) cars.

The notion of mounting a large locomotive on supporting wheels, and then running it under the conditions of the road, was one that at first provoked much criticism. Now the results of our locomotive tests are looked for with interest not only in America but in foreign countries. The dynamometer that measures the draw bar stress involves a hydraulic principle that adapts it well to the work in hand. It has been said that it will measure the stress that would break a hair, or, with equal facility, the pull exerted by the largest locomotive. To show its sensitiveness, one can push with the hand on the locomotive and, ponderous as is the mass to be moved, the dynamometer will show the pressure exerted. As the story goes, a party of sightseers once tried the experiment with perfect satisfaction, much to the amusement of some others who knew that the draw bar had been taken out so that no connection existed between the engine and dynamometer.

The big Dean pump installed during the previous year much increases the capacity of the hydraulic apparatus.

Taken all in all our equipment is probably equal to that of any school in America. Prof. Goss is assisted by four instructors. A most excellent spirit of exactness and originality exists among the students, and bright indeed seems the future of the department.

Civil Engineering Department

TOGETHER with the other departments of the University, Civil Engineering has made wonderful advancement. Domiciled in its new home in the Engineering Laboratory, it occupies a conspicuous position in the entire west wing lower floor. The new drawing room, instrument room, office and recitation rooms offer to the increasing number who are taking this course a pleasing and commodious place to pursue their studies. The school makes but an humble appearance when shown to the visitor, and were it not for the instrument room, scarcely a soul would stop to glance at it, yet when the more inquisitive enter in they find its students doing the most thorough, careful work, which involves much foresight and far-reaching investigation.

A civil engineer must be a man of many broad qualities, acquainted with nature and men, as well as profoundly familiar with mathematics hydraulics, strength of materials and economic designing. All this the department aims to give, and how well it attains its object is attested by its many graduates who are filling positions of importance.

During the past year two new courses have successfully opened to students of this school —that in Architecture and that in Sanitary Engineering. Both of these branches have a good share of the students, and much good work has been done.

Frequent lectures upon sanitary subjects have been given during the year, to which the public has been invited.

During the past year a most flourishing society has existed, and an Engineering Annual will appear in a short time, which will contain the articles of value read before the society during the year. The society has had many prominent engineers lecture before it during the year, and is in fact the most flourishing society of its kind in the state.

During the spring term an extended tour of inspection was taken, embracing the numerous engineering works of Milwaukee and Chicago. With these advantages, besides the regular course, to predict a rapid growth for the department would be but to restate a self-evident fact.

School of Electrical Engineering

SEVEN years only have elapsed since the School of Electrical Engineering was established in the University.

This short period, however, has been marked by that steady and phenomenal development so characteristic of Purdue, and so indicative of the important part this branch of technical learning plays in the growth of our modern civilization.

It was the good fortune of the department to be founded under the direction of Dr. Louis Bell, and to have had as his successors men equally able and noted. Not a little of the remarkable development, as evidenced by the large building, fine equipment, and numerous students, is due to the efforts of the several professors, who have labored to keep the course abreast of the times and a credit to the institution.

Basing its work upon the previous training received alike by all engineering students during the first two years of their course, the aim of the school is to so fit its graduates that they may be able to design, construct, and operate all manner of electrical installations and apparatus.

The laboratory, which provides opportunity for all kinds of experiments and tests, with the drafting room and its complete training in electrical design, gives to the student the practical lines of his profession; while the general courses of study, among which may be mentioned the higher mathematics, physics, chemistry, and the theory of direct and alternating currents, so prepare the student that he knows the "how and the why" of what he is learning to apply.

The technical training, together with the liberal education of the freshman and sophomore years, tends to develop the mind, increasing its power of reason, thus providing that general culture so necessary to a useful life, while emphasizing the practical lines to be followed in after years.

To what extent the school actually accomplishes the work it is intended to do, may best be seen by noting instances of men who have completed its course and taken up positions of responsibility and importance.

Confining the list to those who have graduated within the past two years, over 90 per cent. are found to be engaged in active work demanding the education they received at Purdue as electrical engineers.

Among these, eighteen may be mentioned who are connected with manufacturing establishments, five in charge of designing, four in charge of departments, and nine acting as expert assistants.

The openings, however, have not been confined to this line, as three of the graduates are employed as professors in different colleges, five are serving as instructors or assistants, and nine are electrical engineers in central stations. Others might be alluded to who have found employment to their several tastes, as patent attorneys, patent examiners, and in the broad field of telephone installation.

It may be safely said that when some of the prospective improvements are put into effect in the near future, the department will present all that can be desired in its line of work. Already Purdue has been taken by both the American and English technical press as a typical representative of advanced practice in the art of teaching electrical engineering, and it is evident that nowhere could one look for a better example of completeness or hope for a greater extent of improvement.

Truly the future of this school is as bright as that of the University, and can only be limited in practical usefulness by the extent of the boundless field it represents.

When electricity has given place to a still more marvelous agent, then and not until then, may we expect any professional line to offer more advantages than those obtained through the School of Electrical Engineering in Purdue University.

School of Science

O THINK how points of view will change! A few years ago the "Scientist" was supposed to be fairly harmless, but at the same time wholly impractical. By the vast majority of people he was looked upon as one willing to spend his strength on small things, and consequently as one whose part in the world's progress was very insignificant.

To-day the industrial applications of science in all of its departments are numberless and the demand for specially trained experts is far in excess of the supply. Great manufacturing companies are calling to their aid, the chemists. The farmer appeals to the biologist for means of reducing crop losses to a minimum, and to chemist and biologist alike for aid in increasing the productiveness of the soil. Municipalities call upon chemists and biologists to aid them in the solution of the profound problems relating to public health. Boards of health, physicians and civil engineeers are making constant demands upon the laboratories.

It is very evident, then, that in this latter day science has a strong and secure footing in a School of Technology.

Since the publication of the last DEBRIS the science course has been strengthened in many ways, notably by the introduction of a series of special schools, with prescribed courses, and an increase in the teaching force and requirements for graduation.

In all of the departments of the School of Science both French and German are now a part of the course, and the required work covers three full University years. By election in the Senior year a four-years course in modern languages is possible. This has not been brought about by reduction of work in other lines, but indicates added work.

Three special courses were opened at the beginning of the University year, and the enrollment in each is an indication that their introduction was a wise step.

The School of Applied Chemistry has its purpose sufficiently indicated in its title. By the omission of biology in the Sophomore year the students of this school have chemistry double

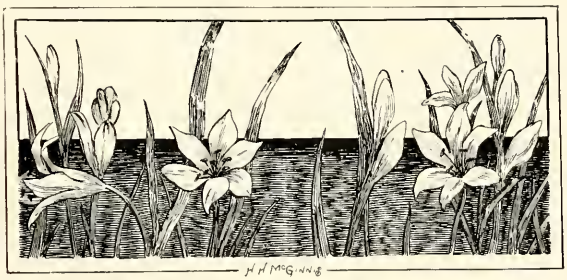
time in the Sophomore, Junior and Senior years, being thus given what amounts to a six-years course in chemistry. The studies cover all of the industrial applications of chemistry and include analysis of foods, etc. All of the required subjects of the general course in Science are taken, the addition in the election period in the Junior and Senior years being given to a specially arranged course in Physics bearing particularly upon chemistry. The school fits its graduates for positions as chemical experts and investigators.

The School of Sanitary Science is the first of its kind in the West. The great importance of the health of a community to its general prosperity forces itself upon the public in such a way as to create an imperative demand for specially trained men to consider the problem of public health. The course differentiates from the general science course in the Junior year, taking in the Junior and Senior years, prescribed lines of work in Biology and Chemistry. In Biology these studies cover the plant and animal forms infesting water supplies.

An extended course in Bacteriology, including practical investigations of air, water, milk, ice, sewage, foodstuffs, etc, methods of laboratory equipment and investigation are given especial attention. In chemistry the work includes water and gas analysis, analysis of milk and dairy products, foods and foodstuffs, and the chemistry of sewage disposal. The additional election period in the Junior and Senior years is filled by work either in chemistry or biology as the student may choose. Graduates from this course are fitted for positions as sanitary biologists or chemists, or for work of investigation in sanitary subjects.

The Pre-Medical School, also separate from the general course in the Junior year, as its name indicates, is arranged for those who expect to become physicians. The subjects taken are those which serve to give credits upon entering the Medical College. These subjects include an extended course in Vertebrate Anatomy and Dissection, Normal and Pathological Histology, Bacteriology, Embryology and Chemistry. Graduates from this course receive credits of from one to one and one-half years in the various Medical Schools.

The effect of the changes thus introduced has been to largely increase the enrollment in Science and at the same time to give to the work a precision and definiteness which promise much for the future.



School of Agriculture

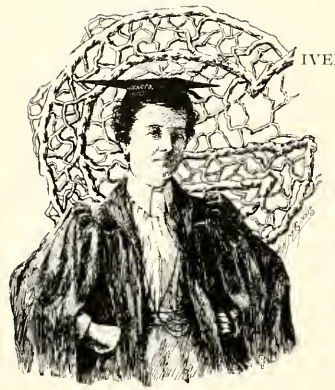
PURDUE is perhaps best known in the state through her Agricultural Department. The large number of bulletins distributed annually, and the University extension work conducted as Farmers' Institutes, have served to bring the work of the department and the personnel of her Faculty before the people in every county at frequent intervals. The greater portion of the work of the School of Agriculture is of this character, and her students are numbered by the thousand. The number of resident students does not compare favorably with that of other departments, although the majority of the total enrollment in the University comes from country homes.

There is a misconception in the mind of the public regarding the methods employed in the School of Agriculture and the objects to be accomplished. This, unfortunately, is not confined to people living at a distance, but also to the great majority of the students in attendance. Nothing could be farther from the truth than to suppose it is the province to teach young men how to guide a plow, to follow a harrow, or other operations of similar character. Those taking the work, with rare exceptions, have been reared upon the farm and are familiar with these operations, which correspond to apprenticeship in trades. For this reason manual labor is not made a part of the course, or how to perform it an object of instruction. The aim is to cultivate a study of the business and to fortify the possessor with the fundamental elements of the sciences upon which the operations depend. How well this has been accomplished is attested by the fact that about eighty

per cent of those having taken the course have returned to the vocation for which they were prepared. It is a matter of satisfaction that none are out of employment and that the demand is greater than the supply.

The School of Agriculture offers courses adapted to the conditions of all who may apply. An eleven-weeks course for those who can leave the farm for only the winter months; a two-years course for those who wish to obtain the technical work and an elementary knowledge of the sciences, and a four-years course for those who wish to combine a thorough technical training and a liberal education, are provided.

Literature, Language, History and Economics



GIVEN time devoted to the study of English during the first year is divided between rhetoric proper and literature. In the study of rhetoric an effort is made to give the student a practical, working knowledge of the English language. The course in literature is quite varied in character, comprising a critical study of Milton's minor poems, Emerson's essays, Webster's orations, and other standard pieces.

In the Sophomore year a study is made of the history of English literature, accompanied by an analysis of some of the longer English poems. A comparative study of the poems is made from the standpoint of style and thought.

In the Junior year English prose is studied with a view to an application of the higher elements of rhetoric. The works of Carlyle, Addison, Macaulay and others are studied.

The Senior work is laid mainly in the writings of Shakespeare, Browning and Tennyson.

Throughout all the courses themes are assigned for analysis and amplification, and oral expression, by way of discussion, is made prominent.

German is now taught in the science course and will hereafter be required in all of the engineering courses.

The purpose of the work in the science course is both cultural and practical. In the early part of the course particular attention is given to grammatical construction, conversation, and the reading of literary German. After a reasonable degree of facility in reading and speaking has been attained, attention is turned to the translation of the scientific literature of chemistry, biology or physics. In case a student so elects he may continue his work along purely classical and literary lines.

The work in the engineering courses will aim to give a thorough mastery of technical German, the literary and conversational features being largely eliminated.

Spanish is taught almost exclusively for its commercial value. The student is given a reading and conversational knowledge of the language, with only a minimum of the grammar.

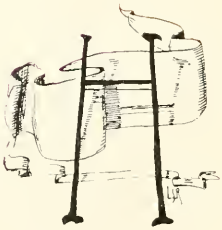
It is believed that the development of the vast resources of Central and South America will demand, from engineering students in particular, just such a knowledge as this course affords

What has been said of the work in German is quite largely true of that done in French. Conversation, composition, and ready translation are made prominent in the science course, while engineering students pursue technical lines.

While the work in history and economics does not ignore the culture value of the branches, an especial emphasis is put upon their practical phases. The primary duty of the school and college is to turn out well equipped citizens, and the demand for good and intelligent citizenship was never more imperative than now. It is believed that these lines of work conduce to a better understanding of the duties and privileges of citizenship. The problems which beset our modern industrial civilization are numerous and complex, and no one can afford to be without an intelligent comprehension of them.

Inasmuch as these problems in a republican government like our own are settled for the most part at the ballot box, the greater need for their intelligent comprehension is apparent.

Art Department



OWEVER much Purdue may be a technical school, fitted out with locomotive, dynamos and engines innumerable, yet it reserves a place for the fair co-eds, where they may indulge their love for the picturesque and dwell with beauty itself.

Over on the southwest corner of the campus stands a very unpretentious building known as the Ladies' Hall, and this is the home of the young artists. Coming up the walk from the campus gate and entering a door (so many doors, too difficult to specify), one suddenly finds himself surrounded and in the midst of a bevy of charming girls, hurrying hither and thither, carrying pieces of dainty china to the kilns, or bending over their table, fully occupied in the task of getting the gold on a plate; or probably some roses or a graceful spray of peach blossoms is the all-absorbing work. In the bay window stands an easel, and before it sits a fair-haired girl, with her water colors and brushes lying in her lap. A young man, sketching with pen and ink, adds to the attractions of this room, the occupants of which we know to be Juniors and Seniors, for there is an air of dignity here becoming the upper classmen.

Passing through the hall, we come to the firing room, which is always a busy place, for the two kilns are kept going almost constantly, although one is the largest portable kiln manufactured. Fifty or more Bunsen burners, arranged in a circular mass, afford intense heat, firing the colors more rapidly than ordinary kilns.

Next we find the Soph in the cast room, busily engaged in drawing some model, or working out the details of some natural flowers which Van has kindly supplied.

Across the hall the little "Freshy" sits with model before him, vainly endeavoring to make pencil marks resemble shadows, and, when the teacher is not looking, to play peek-a-boo around the curtains with his best girl.

Away on the other side of the building, in the southwest corner, is the workshop. One does not have to be in the room to know the young ladies are busy, for the sound of the hammers echoes and re-echoes through the long corridors, making one think of the small boy with his first box of tools. But what sights greet our eyes when we open the door! There, around the huge, rough benches, stand the workers, bedecked with aprons and sleeves, looking like veritable carpenters. This is truly a workshop, where deft fingers never seem to tire of bringing out from the hard surface the beautiful designs, composed of graceful scrolls and the

F.E.Z.

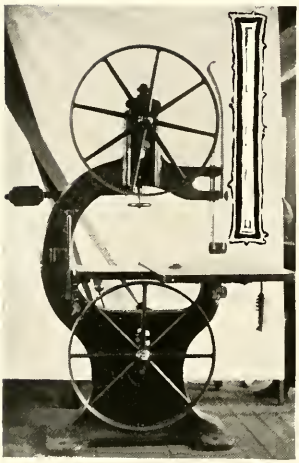
beautiful forms of nature. A large table stands to the right of the door as you enter, and here all the working drawings are made for every piece of furniture. The generations to come will have many pretty pieces in their homes, which were carved in the Art Department.

The students in this line of work are a very busy lot of people, even with their laboratory work, but find time to take lectures on the "History of Art," and indeed the Seniors have become so familiar with the marbles of the Acropolis, whether in the British Museum or still remaining in the original place, that they mentally restore the beauty of the architecture and the magnificent sculptures of Phidias, as when first seen and admired by the critical Athenians in the days of Pericles. Photographs and casts have gradually been added to the department collection, and the lectures naturally grow more interesting when fully illustrated. The dainty reproduction of the Parthenon frieze, only three inches in width, gives a clear idea of the wonderful variety of action in its multitude of graceful figures. The early Renaissance Sculpture is illustrated by casts of the quaint Donatellos and della Robbias, and photographs of the masterpieces of painting and sculpture hang on the walls, where the student may study and become acquainted with true art.

The art display, which is usually held in the month of May, is indeed a treat to lovers of the beautiful, and every year many visitors avail themselves of the opportunity to inspect and admire the work done by the students.

Well may Purdue be proud of her Art School, for it has proved itself a success, and adds much to the good standing of the University.

Department of Practical Mechanics



IN PURDUE UNIVERSITY every student in engineering is introduced to the technicalities of his subject in the Department of Practical Mechanics.

During two years a large portion of his time is devoted, in this department, to learning the practical operations that are necessary in building a machine or other structure, and finding how these operations are performed by manufacturing concerns to produce economical results. He is required to perform the typical operations required in construction work and to become himself fairly skillful in their performance. He is shown the principles involved, taught the proportions and principal features of the tools used, and in general is placed in a position to apply directly the knowledge and skill he has gained, or to continue his studies in designing new structures or determining the comparative efficiency of those in use.

The course in shop practice, drawing and lecture room work, founded on practical working of manufacturing concerns, has been adapted to meet the requirements of the first two years.

The laboratories that have been built and equipped in furtherance of this scheme contain rooms devoted to each of the typical manufacturing operations.

There is a room devoted to woodworking, where eighty young men are often engaged at one time in such work as cabinet-making, wood-turning and pattern-making. The degree of skill acquired is shown by a set of patterns for a Corliss engine of 150 horse power that has been completed recently by one section.

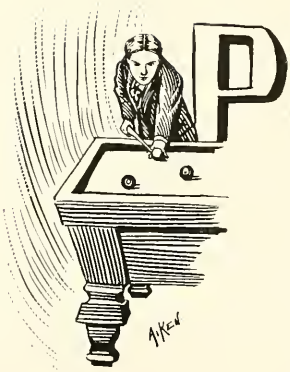
Castings from the patterns are made in a foundry where the principal piece of apparatus is a cupola furnace of twenty-five inches, inside diameter. These castings are finished and fitted together in a machine room by the use of a complete equipment of machine tools, on

each machine of which every student has work. There are included lathes, planers, drills, grinding machines, shapers and the other tools that make up a first-class machine shop. The cutting tools are made in a blacksmith shop, in which a course in blacksmithing is given.

During the two years in which the shop work is carried on there is a parallel course in drawing, which includes the making and lettering of drawings for machines and such work as the reproduction of drawings by blue print and other processes.

When these two years of work in the course of practical mechanics are completed, the student is in a position either to earn his own living or to approach the further work of engineering with profit to himself.

Department of Mathematics



Principiis enim cognitis, multo facilius extrema intelligentia—CICERO

PROGRESS is the spirit of Purdue as well as the fundamental note of all her tradition and effort. To judge rightly her life and work, one must keep in mind the purpose that permeates the institution, that of giving her students ability to do, as well as capacity to know.

The habit of thought of an engineer is mathematical. In so far as he is unable to think mathematically and calculate accurately his efficiency is small. On the other hand, as he possesses agility in the technique of mathematics and breadth and depth of insight—"viewiness," to use Cardinal Newman's word—he is valuable to himself and to the world. Therefore the work in mathematics at Purdue begins on the day that the engineering student enters and ends on the day that he graduates.

The one aim and effort of the Mathematical Faculty is to give the largest possible fund of mathematical knowledge and the most careful training in the use of that knowledge. Mathematics is not to the engineer alone. While the imposing structures arising from his brain are mathematics personified in the completeness of all minute detail, and often cause wonder in their perfect adaptability to the functions they perform, the scientist, too, must calculate with minute exactness. The various manifestations of nature do not in all cases hand out gratis to the investigator the formulated law underlying themselves. He must first observe, and then calculate.

Mathematics is the backbone of business. Who is the man eminent in his line of business? He who looks at the result of a proposed investment with a mathematical insight. The spiritual-minded ask, "What shall it profit a man," and the tramp is often called upon to exact the strictest mathematical research to determine the locality of his next meal.

Like rain from heaven, mathematics comes, with an occasional thunderbolt, to high and low, rich and poor. He who largely imbibes shall receive an abundant reward.

School of Pharmacy

THE Purdue School of Pharmacy was established in 1884 to meet the growing demand throughout the State for educated pharmacists.

Robert B. Warder, A.M., B.S., was chosen Dean, and John N. Hurty, M.D., occupied the Chair of Pharmacy.

Professor Warder remained in connection with the institution until 1888, when he was succeeded by Arthur L. Green, Ph.C. (Ann Arbor), who is at the present time Dean, and Professor of Chemistry.

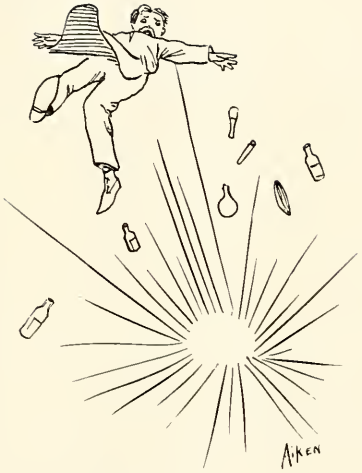
Dr. Hurty remained in connection with the school until 1889.

The first class, that of 1886, consisted of only seven men; but the school has so increased in popularity on account of the thoroughness of instruction given, the small fees, and the inexpensiveness of living in a small city, that since its establishment 177 persons have been granted diplomas.

For a number of years the only course offered was the Ph.G. course, which extended through two years of twenty weeks each. Later, this course was lengthened to two years of twenty-four weeks each, then to two years of twenty-six weeks each and finally to two years of twenty-eight weeks each.

In addition to the Ph.G. course, the school now offers a Ph.C. course, requiring two years work of nine months each, and a course leading to the degree B.S. in Pharmacy, requiring four years of nine months each.

Better equipped now than ever, the Purdue School of Pharmacy well deserves the patronage which it receives.


AIKEN

MILITARY

MUCH has been said regarding the military training given at Purdue University, but never has this branch of study taken the prominent stand that has been its lot during the past year. Recitations and lectures have been a frequent occurrence, as well as much practical in the way of camp life, target practice, and dress parade.

The advent of Lieutenant Miller marked the change of interest, and rapid strides of advancement have followed, one so close upon the other, that now we are able to point with pride to this department and say that it equals the best.

The department is growing in general favor to such an extent that many ladies visit the evergreen-hidden armory each Saturday to witness the battalion drill and hear the military music. The men are remaining in service the full four years instead of the required two, and this year's class will graduate five members, the largest number upon the records of the battalion books.

The cadets enjoyed five days of camp life, and it was indeed such a delightful experience that many urged the commandant to remain longer. The camp was a success in every sense of the word. This year has been the most remarkable in the battalion's history, for it marks the turning point of sentiment toward the department. The officers have provided themselves with handsome uniforms, and present, indeed, a military appearance.

Memories

An excellent band has been one of the great features, never thought possible before. This feature is one of the most creditable ones, and every one is highly delighted with it.

Two new guns have been secured for the use of the artillery detachments. A large silk flag was presented to the battalion by the board of trustees, and an eloquent speech was made at its presentation, by Col. R. P. DeHart, to which Captain Dawson responded on behalf of the cadets.

The military ball was a brilliant social feature, and many will be the years before the memory of it dies out. In fact, the military training affords everyone who has been connected with it some of the most pleasant recollections of his college days.

Finally, after all has been said, we are fully justified in drawing the honest conclusion that the department is most prosperous and on the high road to great success.

Battalion of Purdue Cadets

Commandant

SAMUEL W. MILLER, First Lieutenant Fifth U. S Infantry

Staff

S. R. FOX . . . . . Major
RONALD DAWSON . . . . . Captain and Adjutant
E. M. ALLEN . . . . . Captain and Quarter Master

Infantry

Company A

J. R. GEBHART, Captain

J. H. SKINNER . . . . . First Lieutenant
R. DAVIDSON . . . . . First Lieutenant
F. R. PARKER . . . . . Second Lieutenant

Company B

FORBES SNOWDON, Captain

M. C. HINDERLIDER . . . . . First Lieutenant
D. F. ALBIN . . . . . First Lieutenant
W. S. MOORE . . . . . Second Lieutenant

Company C

C. A. SCHMITZ, Captain

W. M. MCCLEAN . . . . . First Lieutenant
L. E. BAKER . . . . . First Lieutenant
F. B. JENKS . . . . . Second Lieutenant

Company D

H. B. MARSH, Captain

A. J. RUMLEY . . . . . First Lieutenant
W. M. SAWDEN . . . . . First Lieutenant
H. ROWNEY . . . . . Second Lieutenant

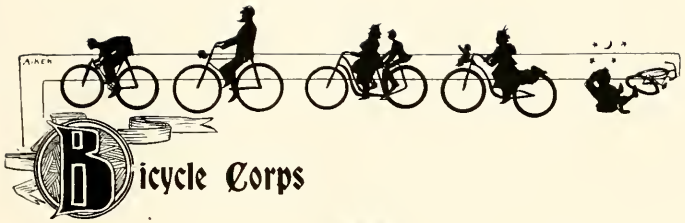
Artillery

J. R. FOX, Captain

W. T. HENSLEY . . . . . First Lieutenant
J. G. SWAIN . . . . . First Lieutenant
M. W. TUTTLE . . . . . Second Lieutenant

Cyclist Infantry Section

W. L. HODGKINS . . . . . First Lieutenant



Bicycle Corps

W. L. Hodgkins, First Lieutenant

Fred C. Robie

J. L. Flannery

Howard Schurmann

C. D. W. Hogate

Parker Hitt

H. S. Badet

C. Porterfield

A. C. Woods

E. Lippe

C. Williams

G. E. Ripley

D. W. Buchanan

C. M. Furray.

Purdue Military Band

CARL R. GREEN, '98, Solo Cornet . . . . . Leader

W. D. RUDY, '99 . . . . . Director

L. V. LUDY, '98, Solo Cornet

L. A. HURST, '99, Solo Alto

C. S. SAMPLE, '99, Clarinet

PERCY HAUSER, '99, Slide Trombone

W. W. KIRKPATRICK, '99, Baritone

E. G. HODGES, '99, Snare Drum

E. E. BROWN, '99, Trombone

A. H. EVANS, '99, Base Drum

C. A. D. YOUNG, '99, Base

CHARLES E. KIMBROUGH, '99, Cornet

T. L. SLAUGHTER, '99, First Alto

F. A. COMPTON, '99, Drum Major

T. V. MAVITY, '97, First Cornet

THE SONG OF THE LARK

Musical Organizations

ANY fruitless attempts have been made in years past to accomplish the organization of a glee club, a mandolin club, or a banjo club, but all in vain. This year, however, the advent of Miss Millspaugh and Miss Putnam has given an impetus to music unprecedented. The clubs are in a highly flourishing condition and many pleasant trips in the state have been made. And not only have there been carried on successful college musical clubs, but at the beginning of this college year, a School of Music was opened in connection with Purdue. While this school is independent of the University, it was established with the approval of the Board of Trustees and the Faculty.

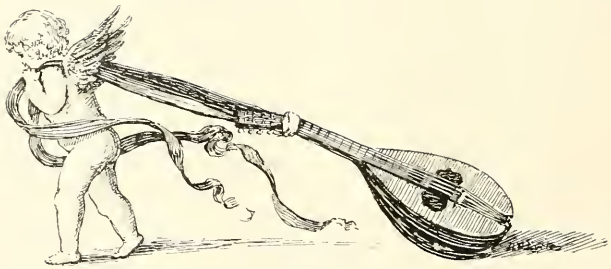
Miss Ruth S. Putnam, who had been at the head of the music department of the Western Pennsylvania Classical and Scientific Institute, was asked to become director and teacher of piano. Miss Putnam's home was Ypsilanti, Michigan, where she received her education at the Normal School. After studying music in the conservatory connected with the Normal, she was for some time a pupil of J. H. Hahn, Director of the Detroit Conservatory. After this she spent about two years in the musical city of Dresden, Germany, studying in the Royal Conservatory, and also having private lessons. Her piano study was carried on under Madame Rappoldi-Kahrer, well known throughout Germany, as a pianist and teacher.

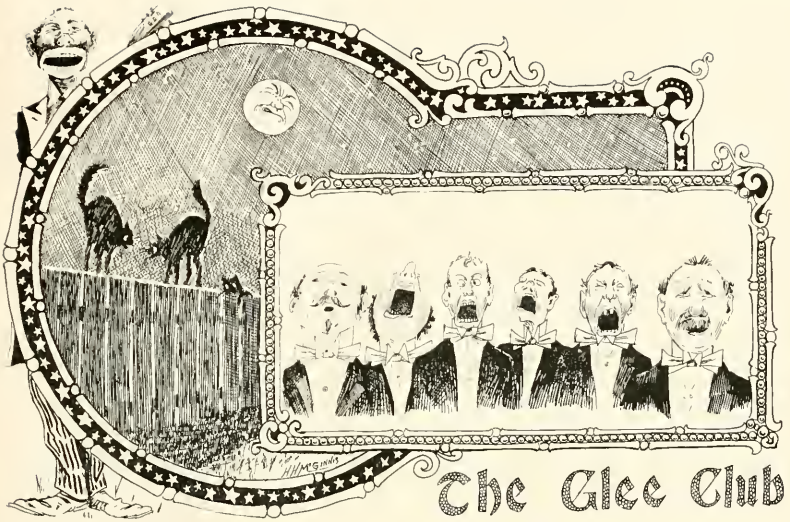
Miss Elizabeth M. Millspaugh, who has charge of the work in voice culture, also comes from Michigan. After taking work in Ypsilanti, she spent a winter in New York studying under the well known Courtney. Her finishing preparation, for teaching and singing, was made with Mrs. Ida Norton of Detroit.

Miss Effa Louis, a pupil of Sutonius, teaches the mandolin and other stringed instruments of the same class.

The work in the various departments is done in private lessons, and also by the conservatory or class system. Students of the University are allowed to make the work in music a part of their regular course, if they so wish. This year, however, most of the pupils have been those making a specialty of music.

There is constantly being more interest taken in music in connection with the University, and another year, with increased facilities, we shall hope to see the School of Music still more popular and useful.





Prof. A. M. Amadon . . . . . Honory President
Prof. P. N. Evans . . . . . Conductor
J. G. Swain . . . . . Manager
F. S. Hartman . . . . . Assistant Manager

First Tenors

C. F. Breen — Richard Smart
J. G. Swain — J. E. Ewers

Second Tenors

Ronald Dawson — Maurice Tuttle
E. G. Sutten — L. L. Worden

First Basses

W. S. Wheeler — A. R. Kipp
D. Reed — E. M. Hulse

Second Basses

J. H. Fox — E. O. Ballard
C. F. Ferris — F. S. Hartman

Purdue Mandolin Club

Justin Griess, Jr., '96, Leader
Frank C. Landers, '97, Business Manager
M. W. Earheart, '98, Assistant Manager

First Mandolins

Frank C. Landers, '97
J. F. Reinhart, '96
C. M. McGregor, '99
J. P. Latta, '98

Second Mandolins

B. F. Beckman, '96
F. W. Dencer, '98
Samuel R. Fox, '96
A. C. Woods, '98

First Violin

Justin Griess, '96

First Flute

Earl A. Means, '99

Second Violin

M. W. Earheart, '98

Second Flute

Harry C. Badet, '99

Guitars

C. E. Lingenfelter, 96
Elmer G. Hodges, '99
R. E. Bateson, '97
J. S. McCurry, '99

Cello

W. O. Rudy, '99

Purdue Exponent

Published Semi-Monthly During College Year

Editorial Staff

*Ronald Dawson, '96, Irving	Editor-in-Chief
Charles E. Howe, '96, Irving	Business Manager
S. Gilbert Jump, '97, Emersonian	Assistant Business Manager
W. W. Jones, '96	Department Editor
C. W. Valentine, '99	Exchange Editor
J. D. Brownell, '97, Carlyle	Advertising Editor
Nelle Miriam Warnock, '96, Philalethean Harry P. Stinespring, '96, Emersonian	Literary Editors
Francis Sheetz, '96, Philalethean A. A. Parker, '98 R. C. Smith, '97	Local Editors

*Resigned March 13, '96, and Alfred Kipp elected.

Purdue Exponent

THIS has been another prosperous year for the "Exponent," and the constitution, which was revised in March, '95, has proved to be a wise move. No longer is the paper the shaky, tottering organ of former years. It no longer remains the prey of the literary societies alone; the college in general had a hand in its publication this year, and each class, the Pharmacy Department, and the Athletic Association had a representative on its staff. With such a broadspread support, the paper has been able to appear semi-monthly throughout the entire year, to issue a souvenir Thanksgiving number, and to send a representative to the Indiana College Press Association convention in Indianapolis. Undoubtedly a new era has dawned upon the college paper, and the outlook for the future is better than it ever has been before. The old familiar dress of black and old gold was revived this year, as the management thought it more appropriate. It has proved, upon investigation, that the "Exponent" is the most thoroughly volunteer movement of its kind in the state; the editors run all financial risk, and receive no aid from the University other than subscriptions. No credits are given the editors for their work, and hence those who carry on the good work do it independent of school, and receive nothing in return but the empty honor.

The Thanksgiving souvenir issue was a new venture at Purdue, and embraced the history of football at Purdue from its origin up to the present day. It was well received, and was a very creditable paper.

An excellent series of stories has appeared from time to time, and for these the college is indebted to Miss Clara Lutz, of Purdue, '95.

The local and editorial colums have been the bones of contention, and many have been the odd sensations connected with them. However, it is not the aim of the "Exponent" to be a literary magazine, but on the contrary, a literary newspaper.

Staff of '97 Debris

Editors-in-Chief

H. W. Dryden S. Gilbert Jump

Business Managers

J. D. Brownell J, B. Bayard

Literary Editors

Eva Linn R. C. Smith

J. W. Esterline Daisy Zorns

Art Editors

C. R. Gregg R. W. McIllvaine

F. M. Walts

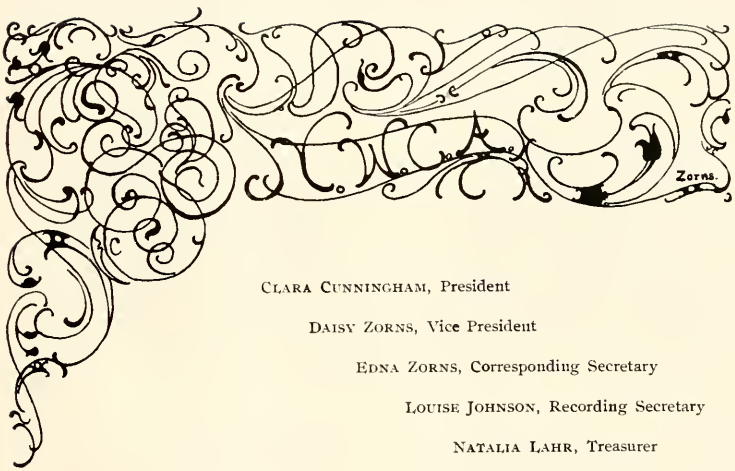
M. B. Crist, President

J. B. Merriam, Vice President

T. R. Perry, Recording Secretary

E. C. Stinespring, Corresponding Secretary

A. B. Miner, Treasurer



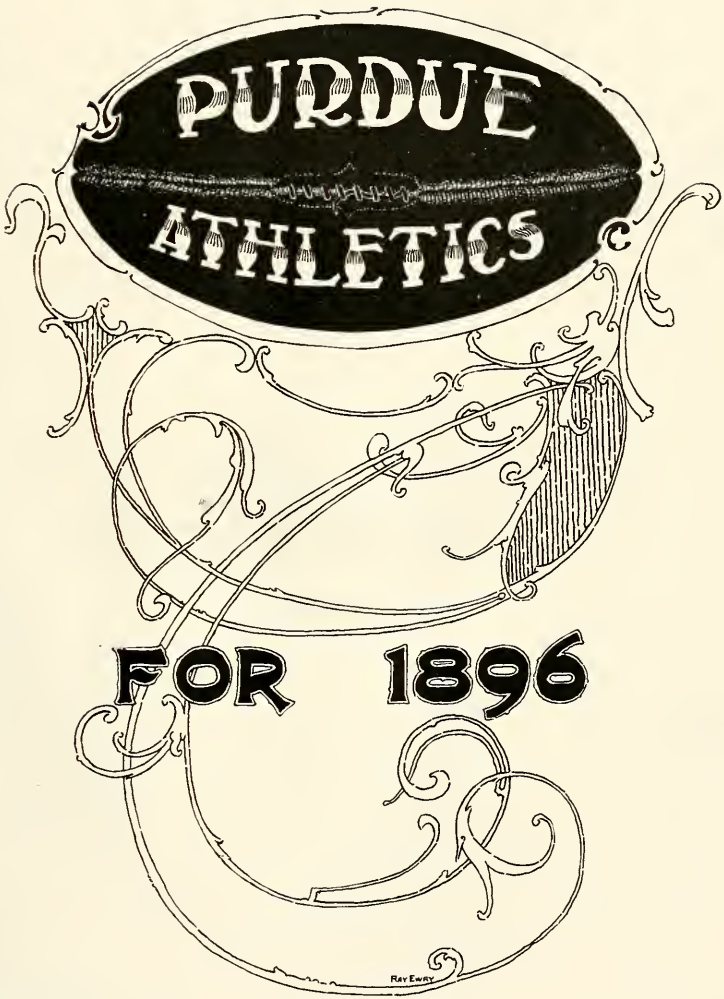
Clara Cunningham, President

Daisy Zorns, Vice President

Edna Zorns, Corresponding Secretary

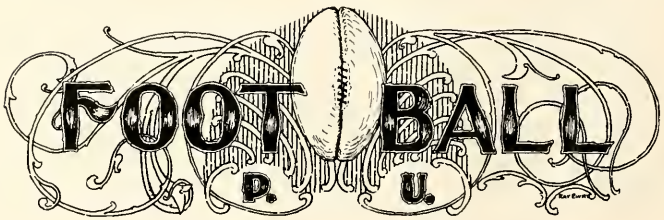
Louise Johnson, Recording Secretary

Natalia Lahr, Treasurer


PURDUE
ATHLETICS
FOR 1896
RAY EWRY

Officers of Athletic Association

J. W. Esterline	President
C. A. Schmitz	Vice President
S. G. Jump	Secretary
J. D. Brownell	Treasurer
H. W. Dryden	Manager
A. P. Jamison	Football Captain
C. C. Wiley	Baseball Captain
J. C. Kercheval	Director from Senior Class
W. C. Halstead	Director from Junior Class
W. S. Moore	Director from Sophomore Class
E. M. Lennox	Director from Freshman Class
J. F. Reinhart	Director from Pharmacy Dept.
Prof. Waldo	Director from Faculty
Prof. D. B. Luten	Director from Faculty



'95 Football Team

C. H. Robertson			Captain
A. Jamison			Field Captain
D. M. Balliett (Princeton '93),			Coach
L. S. Kinnaird			Manager
	Kercheval		Center Rush
Kirchoff	Left Guard	Webb	Right Guard
Robertson	Left Tackle	Alward	Right Tackle
Marshall	Left End	Schmitz	Right End
Jamison	Quarter Back	W. Moore	Left Half Back
Buschman	Right Half Back	L. C. Smith	Right Half Back
	Esterline	Full Back	

Substitutes

Kingsbury Halstead Bateson Malott Jump Brownell
T. C. Smith Griess Washburn, Captain of Second Eleven

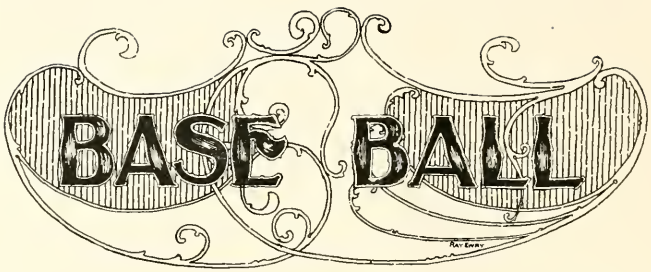
FOOT-
BALL
DUR DUR
R.A. BROWN
-96-

Candidates for Positions on '95 Football Team

Alward	Good	Malott
Armstrong	Hanson	Marks
Breen	Halstead	Mudd
Bates	Jamison	Russell
Brownell	Jump	Reed
Bateson	Kercheval	Robertson
Buschman	Kirchoff	Smith, L. C.
Cassady	Kingsbury	Smith, T. C.
Doane	Lingenfelter	Schmitz
Dick	Lane	Lennox
Tschentscher	Ewry	Moore, J.
Webb	Esterline	Moore, W.
Washburn	Griess	Marshall
		Wiley

Football Scores of 1895

Purdue, 32 —	Kentucky State College,	0	Purdue, Oct. 12
Purdue, 6 —	Missouri State University,	16	St. Louis, Oct. 19
Purdue, 6 —	University of Iowa,	0	Forfeit, Oct. 26
Purdue, 18 —	Minnesota,	4	Purdue, Oct. 29
Purdue, 6 —	Northwestern,	24	Purdue, Nov. 2
Purdue, 10 —	Michigan,	12	Ann Arbor, Nov. 16
Purdue, 6 —	Champaign,	2	Purdue, Nov. 28
84	Total,	58	



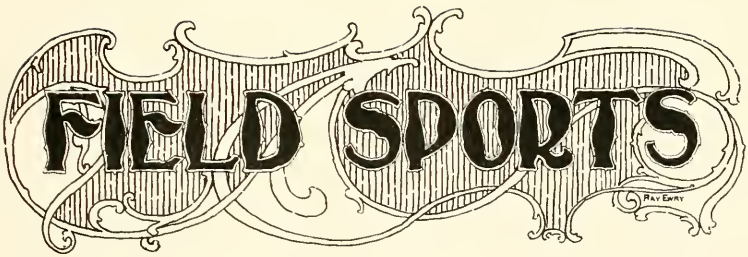
April 18 . . Butler at Indianapolis
April 25 . . R. P. I. at Purdue
May 2 . Champaign at Champaign
May 8 . Carlinsville at Carlinsville
May 9 . Carlinsville at Carlinsville
May 15 . Columbus at Columbus
May 16 . . Oberlin at Oberlin
May 21 Bloomington at Bloomington
May 22 . . DePauw at Greencastle
May 28 . Notre Dame at Notre Dame
May 30 . . Wabash at Purdue
June 10 . . Chicago at Chicago

Positions of Players

1. Hayes . . . . . P.
2. Shaffer . . . . . C.
3. Breen . . . . . 1st B.
4. Talbot . . . . . 2d B.
5. Williams . . . . . 3d B.
6. Wiley . . S. S. and Captain
7. Buschman . . . . . L. F.
8. Bronson, ... C. F.
9. Mudd . . . . . R. F.

Substitutes

Wright Fearis Washburn



Purdue Records

EVENT	RECORD	HELD BY	MADE IN	STATE RECORD
100 yard dash	10 sec.	Buschman, '96	1895	10 sec.
220 yard dash	23 2-5 sec.	Buschman, '96	1895	23 2-5 sec.
440 yard dash	55 sec.	Beckman, '96	1895	54 2-5 sec.
1 mile run	4 min. 44 sec.	Gemmer, '94		4 min. 53 2-5 sec.
120 yard hurdle	18 1-5 sec.	Buschman, '96	1895	18 sec.
Standing broad jump	10 ft. 6½ in.	Ewry, '94	1895	10 ft. 6½ in.
Hop, step and jump	41 ft. 4 in.	Lindley, '94	1893	44 ft.
Standing high jump	62 in.	Ewry, '94	1889	62 in.
Running high jump	66½ in.	Ewry, '94	1895	66½ in.
Pole vault	8 ft. 8 in.	Black, '94	1893	9 ft. 10 in.
High kick	9 ft. 2 in.	Ewry, '94	1895	9 ft. 2 in.
Putting 16 lb. shot	39 ft. 5 in.	Cooper, '96	1893	39 ft. 5 in.
Throwing 16 lb. hammer	108 ft. 10 in.	Buschman, '96	1894	108 ft. 18 in.

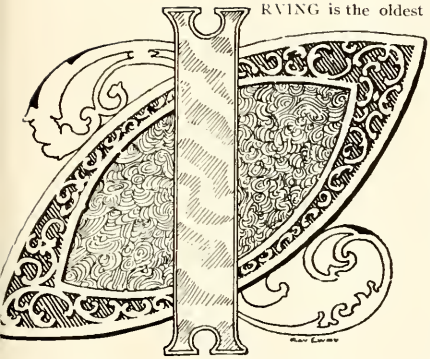
These records have been made either at one of our University Field Days or at one of the meets of the I. A. A.

Western College Records

EVENT	PURDUE	MICHIGAN	MINNESOTA	WISCONSIN
100 yards dash	10 sec.	10 sec.	10¼ sec.	10 1-5 sec.
220 yards dash	23 2-5 sec.	22 2-5 sec.	24 sec.	22 2-5 sec.
440 yards dash	55 sec.	51 2-5 sec.	57 sec.	53 ½ sec.
1 mile run	4 min. 53 2-5 sec.	4 min. 51 sec.	4 min. 53 4-5 sec.	4 min. 35 sec.
120 yards hurdle	18 1-5 sec.	17 sec.	17 4-5 sec.	17¾ sec.
Standing broad jump	10 ft. 6½ in.	10 ft. 6 in.	10 ft. 2 in.	10 ft. 2 in.
Running broad jump	———	21 ft.	19 ft. 2½ in.	20 ft. 9 in.
Hop, step and jump	41 ft. 4 in.	42 ft. 7 in.	———	43 ft. 1 in.
Standing high jump	62 inches	56¼ in.	———	55 in.
Running high jump	66½ in.	67 in.	62 in.	68 in.
Pole vault	8 ft. 8 in.	———	9 ft.	10 ft. 6 in.
High kick	9 ft. 2 in.	9 ft. 1 in.	———	8 ft. 5 in.
Putting 16lb. shot	39 ft. 5 in.	43 ft. 7 in.	35 ft. 10 in.	40 ft. ¾ in.
Throwing 16lb. hammer	108 ft. 10 in.	111 ft.	80 ft. 1 1-5 in.	105 ft. 3½ in.
Throwing baseball	———	———	———	384 ft. 1 in.
Bicycle, one mile	———	———	2 min. 32 sec.	2 min. 34 2-5 sec.
Bicycle, two miles	———	5 min. 58 sec.	5 min. 57½ sec.	5 min. 58 sec.

Track Team

Irving Literary Society



IRVING is the oldest of the literary societies at Purdue, having been organized January 20, 1875. It had sixteen charter members, with J. B. Harper as president. The first meetings were held in the present Pharmacy Building, but the society prospered wonderfully, the membership rising to seventy-five, and in three years the present Irving Hall was dedicated, with many distinguished visitors present. The society continued to prosper until in 1880 a schism occurred, as a result of which the Carlyle Society was founded.

Since then the membership has been limited to forty, and Irving has held the prominent place among our institutions that it deserves. Regular meetings are held each Friday evening, and it is the custom of the society to hold at least one open meeting each term as well as to give an annual entertainment at the beginning of the spring term. Irving numbers among its past members the most prominent alumni of the University.

Irving Literary Society

Motto

Qui Non Proficit, Deficit

Colors

Azure and Sea-Shell Pink

Officers

Charles Howe	President
Swain	Vice President
Ballard	Recording Secretary
Evans	Treasurer
Kipp	Critic on right
Riddle	Critic on left
Johnson	Corresponding Secretary
Stockwell	Librarian
Reed	Marshal

Members

Ballard	Bradner	Byrns	Conner
Crull	Dawson	Green	Greeson
McFarland	Platt	Pressler	Thompson
	Westfall	Wheeler	

Carlyle Literary Society

CERTAINLY there are "Ruts in our brains," and it is more especially true with the student of the scientific turn of mind. But the man who would be well equipped for life, would cultivate parallel ruts on the subjects pertaining to literature, art and politics. This is the mission of the Purdue Literary Societies.

These societies were organized in the earlier years of Purdue's history, and when the "Prepdom" was a reality. The purpose was to aid in the education of the sadly neglected literary side of the student's training. But now the school has reached such a standard that a man is compelled to have acquired a thorough knowledge on this line before he is permitted to be a candidate for a degree in engineering.

In former days, as to-day, the Carlyle has always held her place, always striving to reach and hold the standard as high as possible under the circumstances.

Her pin, the Roman Gladitorial Sword, avows her determination to enter the arena of warfare with a firm tread, and never to leave except with the word "Victory" emblazoned on her shield. The attachment, the golden cube, denotes, the solidity and firmness of her purpose.

The society hall which the Philaletheans have kindly shared with us is as pleasantly situated and as comfortably furnished as could be desired.

Until recent years it has been customary to diverge from the usual routine and give Open Meetings, Mock Trials, Picnics, Banquets, etc.

The strong point of all of the work done by the Carlyle is its originality.

It was she who first conceived the idea of starting a college paper, and it was she who wore for the first time the Oxford Cap and Gown, and originated the annual "Clown" who won the honors of the day.

Although our list of members is small, our hearts are large and we hope to prove ourselves faithful stewards in upholding the honors of "Old Carlyle."

Carlyle Literary Society

Motto

Studete Literæ

Colors

Carmine and Gold

Officers

Kirk	President
Layden	Vice President
Hayes	Recording Secretary
Uray	Corresponding Secretary
Browning	Treasurer
Brownell	First Critic
McClean	Second Critic
Kessler	Janitor

Judges

McClure, Hinderlider and Dryden

Philalethean Literary Society

IT SEEMS that words have been exhausted in telling of the Philalethean Literary Society, for the girls have been the center of many a lovelorn student's life, and hence verse after verse has been written in their praise. It is to the cold facts, therefore, that we must fly, for they will present a new feature in telling about the literary woman of this most prosperous society. Yet before we begin let us assure the ladies that they still hold our high esteem, which is a modest way of declaring our love.

Nineteen years have passed since the cardinal and light blue heralded the birth of the now only prosperous woman's society at Purdue. The society has now a most tastefully furnished hall in the south end of the main building, which she shares with the Carlyles.

She gives public performances and banquets annually. She holds her well-attended and instructive meeting every Friday afternoon and does excellent work.

Motto

Per Angusta ad Angusta

Colors

Corn and White

Officers

President	Clara Cunningham
Vice Pres.	Bertha Felbaum
Corres. Sec.	Sadie Stallard
Rec. Sec.	Mrs. Jones
Critic on Right	Mrs. Anderson
Critic on Left	Ethel Goldsberry
Treasurer	Louise Johnson
Censor	Katherine Hart
Sentinel	Edna Zorns

Emersonian Literary Society

Motto

Wie die Arbeit, so der Lohn

Colors

Cream, Shrimp Pink, Nile Green

EMERSONIAN Literary Society, although the youngest of the literary societies in the University, proclaimed its existence and intentions to give literary training and culture, January 10, 1887.

And judging from the success and manner in which it has won a worthy place among the other societies of the University, it has not fallen short of the intentions and desires of its originators. Although tossed about for places of holding meetings, the "Emersonian Idol" has never been obscured from the view of its members. Every impediment has been hurled aside, and the Emersonian ever takes steady strides toward success.

Its members, prompted with a desire for broad intellectual training, have found strength in unity and training in performance of duty. It is conscientious application to duty which has characterized the membership, and good regular programs have been a feature of the society's history.

Its members have ever been prominent among the recipients of college honor and active in the inner life of the University.

The Emersonian Annual has always borne favorable comparison with any of the others.

This society has the largest enrollment of any of the young men's societies in the University, and we may prophesy for it a history equally as brilliant and useful as that of the past.

Emersonian Literary Society

Officers

M. B. Crist . . . . . President
J. H. Clark . . . . . Vice President
W. A. Drake . . . . . Recording Secretary
Charles Davis . . . . . Corresponding Secretary
W. C. Halstead . . . . . Treasurer
Warren Jones . . . . . Critic on Right
J. Walter Esterline . . . . . Critic on Left
J. C. Kercheval . . . . . Librarian
C. L. Sellers . . . . . Marshal

Members

'96

M. B. Crist C. L. Sellers Warren W. Jones W. F. Julien
J. C. Kercheval Henry P. Stinespring Charles Davis

'97

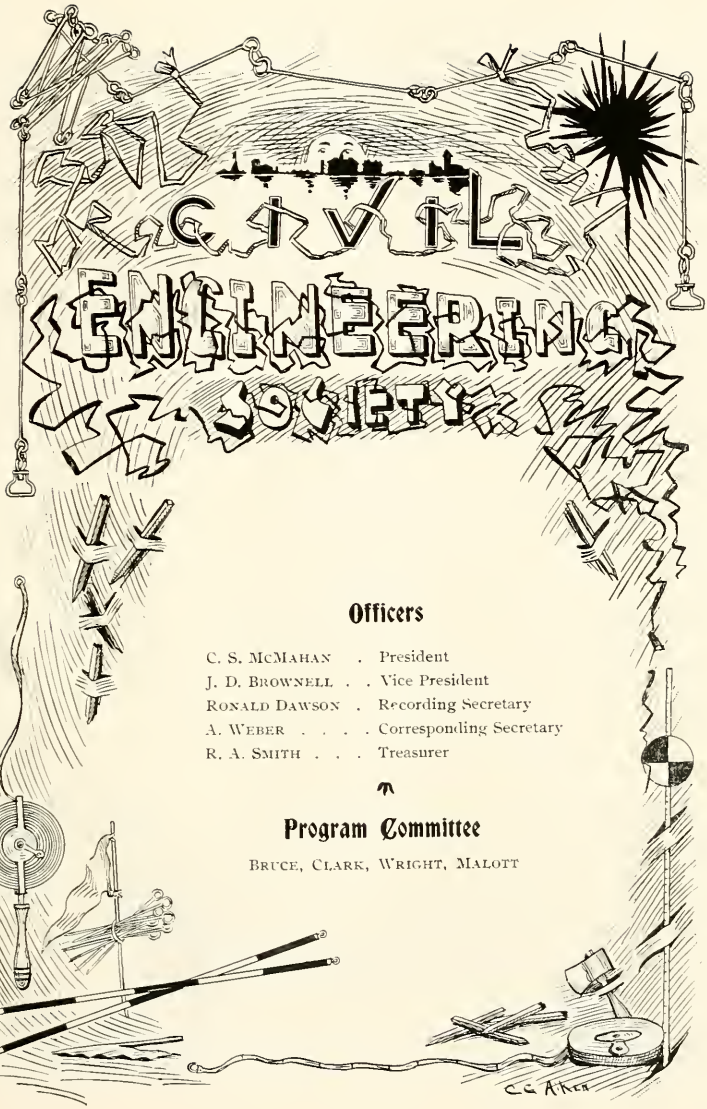
J. H. Clark J. W. Esterline W. C. Halstead
S. Gilbert Jump R. C. Smith
J. B. Merriam W. H. North D. C. Pfendler
J. Harry Skinner James Briggs

'98

T. Albert Hanson Edwin Helbish
F. B. Jenks Thad Perry Arthur O. Gates

'99

L. A. Hurst W. H. Parkinson
W. A. Drake Melville Wishard



Officers

C. S. McMahan . President
J. D. Brownell . . Vice President
Ronald Dawson . Recording Secretary
A. Weber . . . . Corresponding Secretary
R. A. Smith . . . Treasurer

Program Committee

Bruce, Clark, Wright, Malott

Many persons, no doubt, have noticed that in nearly all of our larger Universities and Colleges, organizations exist which are similar to the well-known fraternities, and yet are distinct from them.

These organizations are usually confined to the members of one class, as for instance, the well-known Θ N E or Sophomore Fraternity. While a few of these societies are national in organization, many more are local, and such is the Senior Skulls of Thirteen of Purdue. The honor of belonging to this organization is second only to the valuable secrets and instructions it imparts, and we may well say, that although a member may forget all else, the memories of a certain — . + = O will always remain vividly with him.

Skulls

William Almon Bruce
John Lowry Roe
Alford Ristine Kipp
Walter Tichenor May
Bret Harter
John William Minor, Jr.
Arthur B. Fry
Thomas Henry Rodman
Charles Edward Howe
Harry Bowman Marsh
Earl Russell
Harry Charles Buschman

Fred Stewart Hartman

Tau Beta Pi

The present year has been a prosperous one for Tau Beta Pi Association at Purdue. The ban placed upon it as a Greek-letter fraternity by the Faculty has been removed, and it has been given quarters upon the campus, having been recognized in its true sense, an honorary society.

As such a society it is intended to confer due honor upon students of high scholarship (taking the place of medals here at Purdue) and to promote scientific investigation and knowledge.

The men eligible to membership are the upper one-fourth of the engineering students in each class, one-eighth being chosen at the middle of their Junior year, and the other eighth the first of the Senior year. The members are elected by the society from the men recommended by the heads of the departments including engineering students, the candidate being considered not only as to his rank as a student, but also his general character as a man. Meetings are held twice a month, in which lectures are given by professors and visiting engineers; and papers, mostly scientific or technical, are read and discussed. Only members of the Faculty and Society have the privilege of attending the meetings, excepting occasional open meetings, to which the general student body are invited.

The badge is the bent of a miniature trestle, worn as a watch-key, having on one side certain symbols known only to the members, and on the other the owner's name and chapter. The colors are brown and white.

To each member is given a diploma, stating the high rank he has maintained during his collegiate course, his good fellowship, and his consequent election to Tau Beta Pi; and it is with genuine pride that he is able to take his diploma, as age adds prominence to the association.

Tau Beta Pi

Members in the City

M. B. Wells Robert S. Miller

Members in the Faculty

John Joseph Flather Cloyd Marshall John H. Klepinger
Clarence H. Robertson

Members in the University

'96

W. Alman Bruce Bertie Clay Cooke Jay Anderson Clark
Mark Brown Crist Bret Harter
Charles E. Howe Warren Worth Jones Walter Tichenor May
Charles S. McMahan William Nelson Motter
Thomas Henry Rodman Louis Charles Smith

'97

James Briggs Earl H. Browning William Cyrus Bunnel
Thomas Alfred Clark William Chester Halstead
William T. Hensley John Wallace Franklin Matson Walts
Rudolph Carl Tschentscher Lloyd Everett King

Cosmos Club

Organized 1894

Colors — *BLACK, OLD GOLD AND ROYAL PURPLE*

Flower — *COSMOS*

Members in City

Frances Segner, Alice Porter Marks, Geneve Centennial Baum

Member in Faculty

Mrs. Emma Mont. McRae

Members in University

'96

Florence Edna Zorns

'97

Eva Lenore Linn — Daisy Jane Zorns

?

OUR CO-ED'S

Tell me, dearest maiden, tell me!
Art thou not a vision bright,
Such as, in the glow of Summer,
Poets dream of with delight?

But no, no! to paint the flashes
Of thy bright bewitching eye,
Such sweet lips, so fair a maiden,
Doth in vain the poet try.

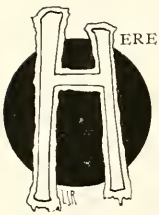
Basilisks and greedy vampyres,
Monsters dread, and dragons dire,
And such fearful fabled creatures,
These breathe in the poet's fire.

But thee and thy wanton malice
And the sweetness of thy face,
And thy looks so false, so modest,
Such no poet's pen can trace.

Translated from the German of Heine.

Song—"Here's a Health to Old Purdue"

AIR—Alabama Coon



HERE'S a health to old Purdue,
Sporter of the Black and Yellow;
Come and join our loud "Halloo,"
Take a can and get right mellow.
Yes, we meet to-night to trill a lay
And to make the old walls ring,
For we part, my boys, for many a day,
So this is the song we'll sing.

REFRAIN: Raise a ringing shout for Black and Yellow,
Patriotic love our hearts imbue;
When you're in the dumps there's nothing cheers a fellow
Like the "Rah! Rah! Rah!" of old Purdue.

Now we're through with book and rule,
Leaving college all together;
From our genial home and school,
Out into the stormy weather.
And—it's sad we are at parting,
Thoughts that come will make us wink,
So—a jovial song be starting
And a hearty toast we'll drink.

REFRAIN: Fill her up and then we'll down another,
Here's to Percy Smart and all his crew,
Though many times they've made us lots of bother,
They're the best friends that we've got in old Purdue.

When we're settled down in life,
Sitting by a cozy fire,
Each one has the sweetest wife
And every heart's desire;
Then we'll take the chicks upon our knee,
There enthrone them like a king,
And we'll warn,—"Now you keep time with me,
And this is the song we'll sing."

REFRAIN: Raise a ringing shout for Black and Yellow,
Patriotic love our hearts imbue;
When you're in the dumps there's nothing cheers a fellow
Like the "Rah! Rah! Rah!" of old Purdue.

(FINALE—The college yell.)

C. H. ELDRIDGE, '85.

FRATERNITIES
ΣΧ
ΚΣ
ΣΝ
ΦΔΘ
ΣΝΒ

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Sigma Chi ~ Delta Delta Chapter

Organized January 28, 1875

Colors
BLUE AND GOLD

Official Organ . . . . . THE SIGMA CHI QUARTERLY
Secret Organ . . . . . THE SIGMA CHI BULLETIN

Fratres in Urbe

COL. R. P. DEHART — EDWARD MARION DAVIDSON, PH.G. M.D.
THOMAS PORTER HAWLEY, B.S. — WILBUR FISK SEVERSON, LL.B.
HENRY HEATH VINTON, B.S. LL.B.
WILLIAM EDWARD BEACH, PH.B. — WILLIAM KING ELDRIDGE, C.E.
JAMES BEVERLY MILNER, B.S. — CHARLES ALMUS MARSTELLER, PH.B.
CLARENCE MADISON BIVINS, B.S. — WILLIAM KIRKPATRICK
HIRAM DODGE LINGLE — JOHN CARUTHERS VANNATTA
BENJAMIN FREDERICK MCCUTCHEON
CHARLES HEATH VINTON — WORTH REED, M.S. — ALVA OWEN RESER
COLFAX E. EARL — QUINCY SMITH, A.M. — SAMUEL N. SNODDY, A.B.
WILLIAM R. COFFROTH — ROBERT RICE — GEORGE A. JAMISON — CHARLES SUMNER DOWNING
CLARENCE SEVERSON — GUY A. G. CRAMER — WILLIAM F. MURDOCK
FRANK BROCKENBROUGH — WILLIAM DAVID MANN
JAMES HEATH WELLS — FREDERICK CHARLES SCHENCH, B.M.E., A.C.
FREDERICK HAGGARD — JOHN DAUGHERTY THOMSON, B.M.E.

Fratres in Facultate

JAMES H. SMART, LL.D.

Fratres in Universitate

XCVI

EDWIN MADISON ALLEN — RONALD DAWSON — LOUIS CHARLES SMITH — JUSTIN E. GRIESS, JR.
DAVID WALTER JOHNSTON — JOHN ROE — HARRY C. BUSCHMAN — GRAHAM CROZIER

XCVII

CHARLES D. HEILE — JOHN REUBEN GEBHART — CARL COLE WILEY — VANWAGENEN ALLING

XCVIII

BENJAMIN GRAVELY FERNALD — CHESTER MORRIS — CHARLES MANN
CHARLES H. BOLLES — M. W. EARHART

XCIX

THOMAS J. BARNS, JR. — C. W. VALENTINE — JOHN H. FLANNERY, JR. — H. S. BADET

Post-graduate

W. H. BAIRD

Sigma Chi

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Miami University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Columbian University
Washington and Lee University
University of Mississippi
University of Virginia
University of Cincinnati
University of Illinois
University of California
University of Ohio
University of Nebraska
University of Wisconsin
University of Texas
University of Kansas
University of Minnesota
University of North Carolina
University of Southern California
DePauw University
Butler University
Northwestern University
Illinois Wesleyan University
Cornell University
University of Kentucky
University of Indiana
Tulane University
Lehigh University
Pennsylvania College
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Dickinson College
Hanover College
Hobart College
Wabash College
Randolph-Macon College
Center College
Dartmouth College
Hampden-Sidney College
Beloit College
Albion College
Columbia College
Bucknell University
Denison University
Purdue University
Leland Stanford, Jr., University

ΧΡΗΜΑΤΑ και ΔΥΝΑΜΙΣ

ΚΑΡΤΕΡΙΑ

ΑΛΗΘΕΙΑ

ΔΙΚΗ

ΠΙΣΤΟΤΗΣ

Kappa Sigma ~ Chi Chapter

Founded 1867 **Organized 1885**

Colors—*OLD GOLD, PEACOCK BLUE AND MAROON*

Official Organ---THE CADENCENS **Flower**---LILY OF THE VALLEY

Fratres in Urbe

DANIEL E. STORMS ROY S. WALKER

WILLIARD G. BROCKENBROUGH DANIEL ROYSE

WILLIARD P. HEATH J. LYNDON VANNATTA

CHARLES D. GAVAN

Fratres in Universitate

'96

W. A. BRUCE G. WINSLOW TALBOT

THOMAS HENRY RODMAN FRANK FERRIS BRONSON

JOHN W. MINOR, JR.

'97

JOSEPH GORDON SWAIN T. DEVOL PHILLIPS

JOHN H. FOX

'98

KEITH D. QUARRIER MAURICE WADSWORTH TUTTLE

JAMES PAUL LATTA

'99

JAMES H. JOHNSON SAMUEL L. VANNATTA

MACY S. GOOD

Pharmacy '96

HARRY ALBERT BIRK

Special

WILLIAM STUART ALPHA PIERCE JAMISON

Kappa Sigma

Chapter Roll

Butler University
Indiana State University
Cumberland University
Southwestern University
Vanderbilt University
Washington and Lee University
Tulane University
Johns Hopkins University
Mercer University
Columbian University
Southwestern Baptist University
Southwestern Presbyterian University
U. S. Grant University
Cornell University
Davidson College
Centenary College
Randolph-Macon College
William and Mary College
Emory and Henry College
Swarthmore College
North Georgia Agricultural College
Hampden-Sidney College
Maine State College
Pennsylvania State College
University of Virginia
University of Arkansas
University of Texas
Purdue University
University of the South
University of South Carolina
University of Illinois
University of Pennsylvania
University of Michigan

Dresden Photo

Sigma Nu ~ Beta Zeta Chapter

Organized October 26, 1892

Official Organ

DELTA OF SIGMA NU

Colors

BLACK, GOLD AND WHITE

Flower

WHITE ROSE

Fratres in Universitate

EDWARD ELLSWORTH REYNOLDS ROBERT AINSWORTH BYRNS

XCVI

HARRY BOWMAN MARSH WALTER TICHENOR MAY EARL RUSSELL

XCVII

JOHN BURKE BAYARD FRANK E. BATES

J. WALTER ESTERLINE WILLIAM LEWIS HODGKINS CHARLES ALBERT SCHMITZ

HOWARD SCHURMANN HARRY MILLER SPAHR

PAUL FRANCIS WILLIAMS HARRY LIONEL VORSE

XCVIII

PAUL SEARS BROWNLEE ARTHUR GROVER BYRNS CARLETON G. FERRIS

AUSTIN ALLEN PARKER CHARLES G. SIMPSON

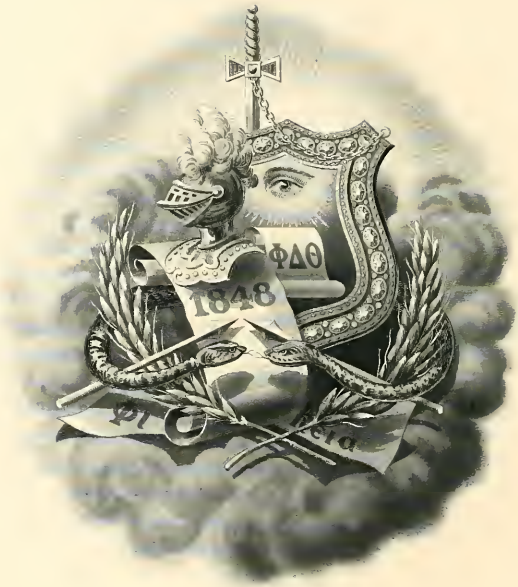
XCIX

FREDERICK CARLETON ROBIE A. LEE WRIGHT JAMES JOSEPH WISELOGAL

Sigma Nu

Chapter Roll

Virginia Military Institute
University of Texas
University of Kansas
University of Iowa
North Georgia College
Mercer University
DePauw University
Rose Polytechnic Institute
Washington and Lee University
Vanderbilt University
William Jewell College
University of Georgia
University of Alabama
Bethel College
Lehigh University
Southwest Kansas College
Mt. Union College
University of Pennsylvania
University of Indiana
University of Virginia
North Carolina A and M College
University of Missouri
Centre College
South Carolina Military Institute
Central University
Drake University
Emory College
Howard College
University of California
Chicago University
University of Louisiana
Alabama A and M College
Upper Iowa College
South Carolina College
Tulane University
Cornell College
Lombard University.
University of the South
Purdue University
Albion College
University of North Carolina
Stanford University
Missouri Valley College
University of Ohio



Drexler, Philad.
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Phi Delta Theta—Theta Chapter

Organized March 17, 1893

Official Organ . . . . . THE SCROLL
Secret Organ . . . . . THE PALLADIUM

Colors: *ARGENT AND AZURE* **Flower:** *WHITE CARNATION*

Fratres in Urbe

WILLIAM F. STILLWELL REV. H. L. DAVIS WALTER I. SNYDER
COL. W. C. L. TAYLOR DR. GEORGE W. KEIPER
CHARLES MULLER M. B. WELLS M. E. SHERRY
REV. C. M. CARTER HARRY B. CULVER

Fratres in Facultate

CHARLES B. PETERSON, C.E.

Fratres in Universitate

'96

HERMAN P. ANDRESEN BERT HARTER
BELTON HENRY HALLEY CHARLES EDWARD HOWE
FRED STEWART HARTMAN CHARLES SIMS MCMAHAN

'97

FRANCIS CLIFTON LANDER WARREN EDMUND MOORE
OLIVER B. LEONARD TERRELL E. MORSE EDWARD B. KIRK
RUDOLPH CARL TSCHENTSCHER WALTER HOWARD WHEELER

'98

RAY WATSON STOY WILLIAM TRAPNELL

'99

HUSTON DUBOIS FEARIS
EARL RAWLIGS KNIGHT
JOSEPH THOMAS HILL
CHARLES MONROE MCGREGOR
EDWIN MURRAY HULSE
EDWIN LENNOX
ARTHUR MULL

Post-graduate

ROBERT SAMPLE MILLER SAMUEL MOORE, JR.

Phi Delta Theta

Founded, Miami University, 1848

Chapter Roll

Colby University
University of Vermont
Amherst College
Cornell University
Syracuse University
Pennsylvania College
Dickinson College
University of Pennsylvania

Dartmouth College
Williams College
Brown University
Union College
Lafayette College
Washington and Jefferson
Allegheny College
Lehigh University

Roanoke College
Randolph-Macon College
University of North Carolina
Central University
Emory College
Vanderbilt University
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
University of Alabama

University of Virginia
Richmond College
Washington and Lee University
Centre College
University of Georgia
Mercer University
University of the South

Southern University
Tulane University
Southwestern University
Ohio Wesleyan University
University of Wooster
Ohio State University
Wabash College
Franklin College

University of Mississippi
University of Texas
Miami University
Ohio University
Buchtel College
Indiana University
Butler University
Hanover College

DePauw University
University of Michigan
Hillsdale College
Knox College
Lombard University
University of Wisconsin
Westminster College
Iowa Wesleyan University
University of Minnesota
University of Nebraska

Purdue University
State College of Michigan
Northwestern University
Illinois Wesleyan University
University of Illinois
University of Missouri
Washington University
State University of Iowa
University of Kansas
University of California
Leland Stanford University

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded in 1856

Official Organ

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON RECORD

Colors

ROYAL PURPLE AND OLD GOLD

Fratres in Universitate

'96

LEON A. JEFFERY — ALFRED RISTINE KIPP
J. A. CLARK — ARTHUR B. FRY

'97

JOHN CLIFTON KINSLEY — J. DEMPSTER BROWNELL — GEORGE M. FINNEY
WILLIAM C. TAYLOR — GEORGE WILLIAM AXTELL
WILLIAM CHESTER HALSTEAD

'98

J. N. MOORE — STANLEY H. McMULLEN
HAROLD W. COPE

'99

DEWITT W. BUCHANNAN — GEORGE F. HODELL
WALTER SCOTT GALLOWAY — JAMES PERRY BRADNER

Pharmacy

DAVID C. JORDAN

Post-Graduate

CLOYD MARSHALL

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Roll of Chapters

Boston University
Harvard University
Trinity College
Dickinson College
Bucknell University
Washington and Lee University
University of North Carolina
South Carolina College
Wafford College
Southwestern Baptist University
University of Mississippi
University of Nebraska
University of Colorado
St. Stephens College
Emory College
University of Michigan
Mount Union College
University of California
Ohio State University
Purdue University
Central University
Southwestern Presbyterian University
Vanderbilt University
University of the South
Alabama A. and M. College
Washington University
University of Texas
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Allegheny College
Pennsylvania State College
University of Virginia
Emory and Henry College
Davidson College
Furman University
University of Georgia
Southern University
University of Missouri
University of Arkansas
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Mercer University
Georgia School of Technology
Adrian College
Ohio Wesleyan College
Cincinnati University
Franklin College
Northwestern University
Bethel College
Cumberland University
University of Tennessee
University of Alabama
Simpson College
Centre College
Denver University
Columbia University

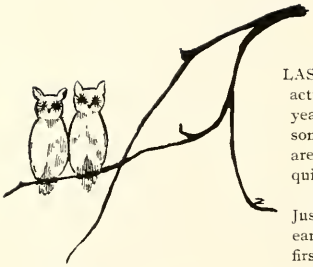
Members of Fraternities not having Chapters at Purdue

IRA MILLER WASHBURN . . . . . Delta Tau Delta

WILLIAM PAUL ZIMMERMAN . . . . . Phi Kappa Psi

FACTS
AND
FANCIES
C.G. Aiken.

The Owls



LAS, we are sorry to have to announce to our alumnae that the active members of our dear old society are fewer than ever this year. Whether 'tis due to the fact that 'tis leap year, or whether some of our members have sought pleasanter surroundings, we are unable to say; but we do know that for one reason or another, quite a number of familiar Owl forms are gone from among us.

But listen, while we tell you a little of what we have gained. Just after the last rose tint has faded from the west, when tis yet early twilight, just the hour when owls begin to send forth their first mournful notes, people passing by our domicile are not a little surprised to hear, instead of a chorus of warring cries, the single song of a new warbler, floating down to the listeners, and, softly accompanying it the delicate tones of a new instrument never before heard in Owldom. "Can it be they have introduced a nightingale among them?" we hear them wondering, "or is it some new species of owl?" and we smile to ourselves in a satisfied way when we think of the treasures we have with us.

Occasionally an old Owl strays back to us for a time, and then how we live in the days gone by! How we blink (to keep back the tears) when we realize that we are separated forever—forever? No, there is to be a grand reunion of all the Owls in June, and then will the dear old campus ring with merriment—when schoolmates, classmates, and best of all, when roommates, separated for years, can look into each other's eyes and guess the secrets which have long been treasured for the final outpouring upon that eventful day.

Cigarette Fiends

Spahr Sibley Bronson Pickens

Ross

Schurmann

Earhart

Rosenthal

Badet

Williams

Wiley Morris McGrath A. A. Parker

Understudies

Dencer E. C. Stinespring Hally M. Wishard Charles Davis
Coleburn Doc Jones T. R. Perry

Dancing Club

Joe Kercheval . . . . . President
C. H. Robertson . . . . . Director of the Fairies
Clovd Marshall . . . . . Leader of the Advanced Members
B. C. Cooke . . . . Chief Bearer of Perfume

Members

E. White, '96 B. C. Cooke Bill Spiker H. Dryden
Esterline M. Good Billy Turner
A. Crozier W. P. Zimmerman R. Ewry Ojo White
Kercheval Marsh Hoffman
H. Stinespring Crist Marshall Robertson

That Senior-Faculty Game

DOUBTLESS some thoughtless Senior stuck up the challenge. The fresh, young blood in the Faculty could not resist the temptation. They organized, elected Mike captain and Luten manager; then they got Robby, Balliett, Jamison and Marshall to coach them every night in the dorm., armory, basement and any other place that would not attract attention.

We organized, too, elected King Joe captain and started to fill up with the best men we had, regular team men and all. This was done, thinking that all the coachers of the Faculty team would play. But Luten happened (?) to see us practice one afternoon and thought we were too good. His next diplomatic move as manager was to limit the game to only those who had never played before. We agreed to this, since we had our foot in it this far, and elected Eddie Allen captain. All practice was fine and gave excellent prospects for a winning team.

The day finally came, with every Faculty team man shaking in his boots. They had to hunt up Klepp with a dark lantern and Dick Smart could not be convinced of the importance of the cause.

What a beautiful afternoon it was. The crowd commenced to fill the bleachers, but no Faculty team arrived. There seemed to be some slight misunderstanding. Mike suddenly discovered Eddie Allen to be a professional, having played in his Freshman year on the Freshman class team. We granted that after a great deal of wrangling on the part of the Faculty team. We were pretty anxious to get square and would have granted almost anything if they had insisted. As it was, we chose Tank Talbot captain on his Peruvian reputation. Our coachers, Kercheval and L. C. Smith, soon got in their work and fixed up the team with its new captain and several important changes of position of players.

Then we started and played two twenty-minute halves. How Tank did work his half backs and full back! Plunge after plunge, gain after gain, a slight loss, another long gain and a touch-down. That is the way we did it four times. Tank's foot hit the ball just right twice and the game ended with a score of 20 to 0 in our favor.

That Senior-Faculty Game

Line-up of Teams

'96 Seniors		Faculty
Michael	Center	Covert
Spiker	Left Guard	Kleppinger
Kennington	Left Tackle	Bitting
Harter	Left End	Cobb
Mills	Right Guard	Evans
Howe	Right Tackle	Stuart
Rowen	Right End	Turner
Talbot (Capt.)	Quarter Back	Luten
Cooke	Left Half Back	Test
Beckman	Right Half Back	Burridge
Moraweck	Full Back	Capt. Golden, Amadon

Senior Subs

Marsh — Kipp — Snowdon

Faculty Subs

None. Compromised by playing ten men on each side when Mike hurt his foot, until Amadon had dressed himself.

Notes

Amadon's appearance caused much enthusiasm. His tackling around the neck and ankles was superb.

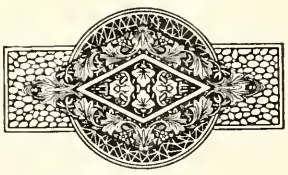
Some of the Profs. said naughty things after it was over. Michael's legs were just long enough to snap the ball back.

Junior Jays

THE following names, we all will agree,
Are not worth space in the '96 DEBRIS,
But as things go by custom, alas!
Room must be made for '97's class.
The first names that we meet
Of the '97 throng
Are George Washington Axtell
And Fatty Armstrong;
There is Frankie E. Bates,
And Jimmy Brownell,
And Browning the Earl
And pretty (?) Bunnell.
There's a mamma's little boy,
By name Willie Case,
And a boy named Clark
With a blank for a face.
There's a boy named Crockett,
Known as Ed,
And something called Cunningham,
Who has a swelled head.
There's a farmer named Dobson
And Dryden, his mate,
And a jay, Walter Esterline,
Sad to relate.
There are Finney and Fox,
And then, after these
Comes Gebhart, tin soldier,
Who drills the P. C.'s.
There's a man named Green,
No story to tell,
He is Green by his name,
And by nature as well.
Next is Willie C. Halstead,
With his fine auburn hair,
And Willie T. Hensley,
Two Willie boys fair.
Next is Charles Dyer Heile,
With manners quite gay,
Who is in love with Miss ———,

But don't give it away.
There is Mike Hinderlider,
Who is French, it is said,
And Willie L. Hodgkins
With no brains in his head.
There is Johnson, the sport,
Of crap shooting fame,
And Jump, who plays football
But don't know the game.
There is Kessler, dear boy,
Whose pet name is Claude,
And also one Kinsley,
Like Kessler, a fraud.
There is Josephine Leslie
And Leonore Lynn,
Two pretty names
But the ladies are slim.
There is Bob McIlvaine
With wheels up above,
Who takes snap-shot pictures,
And is madly in love.
There is a boy named Morse
Another Willie boy dumb,
And Julius Bantam Meyer
With a voice like a drum.
There is also a Miller
And of Moores there are two,
Three of a kind
With brains very few.
There is C. Willey Morey
With a face like a pug,
Yet closely resembling
Barnum's "What is it?" Mug.
There's William H. North,
Too sweet to be kissed,
And curly-head Parker
Should never be missed.
There is funny-front Phillips
Better known as Bill,
And Pfendler, a farmer,
Such as beat Willie Bill.
There is "you all" P. Robinson,
Not the Crusoe of fame,
Just one of the Juniors,
But what's in a name?

Of Ross's there are two,
Mary and Dick,
Dick is a dunce
And Mary's a stick.
There's a Dutchman named Schmitz,
And Schurmann, the blow,
And a baby named Spahr,
The three in a row.
The name of the next
Will give you a pain,
A conceited young Hoosier
Known as Job Swain.
There are Taylors and Troyer
Not worthy of note,
And seven-up Tschentscher,
With a mane like a goat.
There is Captain Carl Wiley
Of baseball fame,
And the end of the list
Is Zorns, Daisy Jane.
There are others whose names
Don't appear in the list,
But this is enough,
And, Oh, Lord! What a grist!
There is only one thing
This class can do well,
It's to disturb the morning worship
With the '97 yell.



To Miss L——r

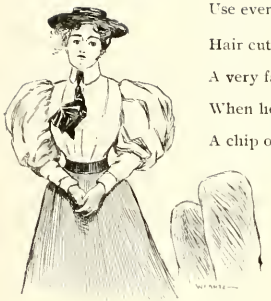
Little Miss a party gave,
And all the boys were there.
The pretty maids and laddies grave,
Will ever by her swear.

This dainty maid a wise thing did,
And all the boys declare:
"To her we'll always lift a lid,
By Jove! She's fair and square."

To Miss M——h

'Twas in the autumn season,
Too warm to wear a wrap,
When on the coach a maiden
Sat in the coachman's lap.
She blushed and said: "Excuse me,
I fell, and that was all."
The coachman said: "Stay seated
And watch the game of ball."
We teased her like the mischief,
As up she quickly sprang,
"I really thought him charming,"
Her answer back she sang.

Quotations



Use every man after his desert, and who shall 'scape whipping.
DR. ST-N-.

Hair cut, sir!—D-N-.

A very fair woman.—R-S-NTH-L.

When he essays to sing e'en the owls listen.—H-DGK-NS.

A chip off the old block.—K-PP.

A wit among dunces and a dunce among wits.—W--DS.

Oh! Thou art fairer than the evening air,
Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars.
MISS ST-V-NS

I cannot tell how the truth may be,
I tell the tale as it was told to me.
W-SHB-RN.

It would talk, Lord! How it talked!—F-RN-LD.

O love, love, love,
Love is like a dizziness,
It winna let a poor body
Gang about his bizziness.—R-DY.

It is not well that men should be alone.—DR. -V-NS.

Courage is half the battle.—H-RT-R.

Of all the girls that e'er were seen,
There's none so fine as—ASK WHEELER.

It needs some sense to play the fool.— -LL-NG.

'Tis ever common that men are merriest when afar from home.—S. R. F—X.

Assume a virtue if you have it not.—T-TTL-.

Not pretty, but massive.—CR-Z- -R.

A man who's not afraid to say his say though a whole town's against him.—C- -P-R.

He that will believe only what he can fully comprehend must have a very long head or a very short creed.
H-RL-N.

Quotations

'Tis better to have loved and lost,
Than never to have loved at all.—R– –.

Most of the eminent men in history have been diminuitive of stature.—ST–CKW–LL.

The idle man's brain is the devil's workshop.
BR– –N.

Angel or devil.—L–TT–.

Wisdom is oftentimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar.—H–W–.

His voice was soft and low, a beautiful thing in woman.—C–LL–NS.

A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!
C–L–M–N.

Thou art not false, but thou art fickle.
L–ND–R.

I am sir orator. When I ope my mouth let no dog bark.
M–RKS.

The abridgment of all that is pleasant in man.—MCM–H–N.

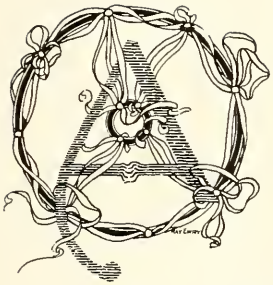
Ein starkes Bier, ein beizender Tabak, und eine magd im Putz, das ist nun mein Geschmack.
B–SCHM–N.

Who thinks too little and who talks too much.—TSCH–NTSCH–R.

A modest youth with cool reflection crowned.
FRY.

I awoke one night and found myself famous.
DR–D–N.

His Wheels



AND have you heard, kind Miss, the word
About our new professor?
His accident is now the third—
O, who is his successor?

Our young professor, quite a new!
Pray! tell me all about it;
Give to me the honest clue,
I cannot rest without it.

Our young professor, so I hear,
Who did around you linger,
His hand he took to scratch his ear,
And the wheels took off a finger.

A Junior's Cry

We'll have a quiz to take some day,
In framing roofs and trusses.
A Senior tells me, by the way,
It's bad. And then he cusses.

He said to me in soft words low,
That never he cared for fusses,
But now and then he must let go,
Some smothering words in cusses.

Alas! I fear that quiz will count,
As all his quizzes do,
To recitations in amount,
And then we'll not get through.

Oh Anti-Athletic Prof!
Have pity on a Junior!
Pray let me rest, hop on a Soph,
Or haughty finished Senior.

SPORTS
C. G. AITKEN

"Sports"

Quarters

LAHR HOUSE LOBBY

Colors

Sparkling Amber, and afterward Dark Brown

Flower

TEN CENT CARNATION

Organ

SUNDAY HERALD

Members

A. U. Loeb — M. W. McGaffey — J. M. Taylor — M. W. Tuttle

A. A. Parker — C. T. Morris — C. H. Coleman

J. P. Latta — M. J. Rosenthal — R. W. Stoy — H. W. Johnson

H. Schurmann — W. T. May — J. C. Kinsley

F. F. Bronson — D. W. Johnston

"Spikes"

R. E. Johnson — M. B. Crist

H. S. Colburn — E. B. Kirk

P. S. Brownlee — C. A. Mann

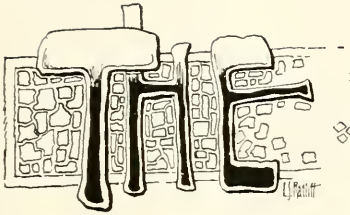
Collins — Buchannan

What's in a Name?

IN wandering o'er the campus
One hears of "Duckie's" fame,
Of "Prexy," "Pap" and "Jerry,"
And many a curious name,
Of "Chilly Rat" and "Towser,"
And "Mike, and "Dick" and "Pat,"
Of "Van" and "Old Doc Balls."
What do you think of that?
"And who are all these worthies?"
The new man doth inquire.
"Why, they are Profs," we answer,
"And these their nicknames, Sire!"

A youth—A book.
A lass—A look.
Book neglected.
Expulsion expected.

A Letter Found



FOLLOWING was found on the campus shortly after the Senior engineers returned from their inspection tour. It is a fragment of a very interesting letter, and will be appreciated by many of the students:

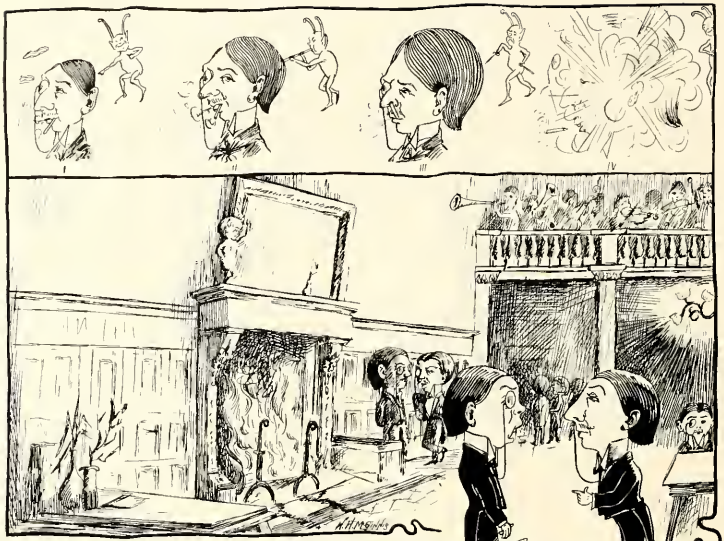
CLIFTON HOUSE
Opposite Palmer
Cor. Monroe St. and Wabash Ave.

GEO. CUMMINGS HOTEL CO., Proprietors
GEO. CUMMINGS, Pres't

CHICAGO, ILL.,.....189....

hears all the fine music and has lots of fun. He told me he thought he could get jobs for my friend, Mr. Jackson (who was at the table with us), and me. So when the time came we went around to the stage door. Dick had not made arrangements for us, and on that account we could not get in. He is going to make arrangements for me to go on the stage Saturday night. I hope I will be able to go on, for I think it would be a good joke. Think of me as an actor in the Grand Opera. My, I won't talk to such as you when I go home. Last night, when we found we could not get on the stage, we paid a quarter and went up to the 6th balcony. Wasn't that cheap? And we could hear and see just as well as if we were down below.

Yours, as ever, FORBES.



Quarters	Purdue Campus
Colors	Sky-blue Green
Motto	So Act that All Men May Notice

Officers

Cast Heavenly Robertson	President
Highly Crowned Mudd	Vice President
Free Silver Riddel	Grand Conglomerate

Accessories

Mighty Good, H. R. H. High Winner Johnson, Practically Senseless Brownlee, How Wonderful Dryden, Philip Sousa Rudy, Cute Etiquette Cunningham, Captivating Fellow Breen, I Am Pettet, Ike de Prate Hitt, Viscount Killen, Facile Princeps McGregor, In Nubibus Worshipful Test, Rabbi Shaffner.

"Wild fancies in his moody brain
Gambol'd unbridled and unbound." Hogg.

PROF. MORAN — Mr. Crockett, did you look up the history of the Jews in the Book of Judges?

MR. C.— That book is not in the Library, Professor.

MRS. MCR.— Yes I think that there is a principle underlying the custom of man's proposing first. But can anyone see any of the bad effects that might result from this custom?

MISS L.— Old maids.

STUDENT — How long does it take to shrink these tight on guns that are made in Russia?

PROF. WALDO — I can say — and I think I am right — but a moment of Inertia.

HARLAN IN EXAM.— What is the cube-root of eight, Professor?

PROF. MORLEY — Two!

HARLAN — Thank you. I didn't want to take the time to look it up.

FRESHMAN to Senior, Sept. 12, '95:
When we have class meeting, do we have to have a programme?

INSTRUCTOR to Senior, in Mechanical Lab:

MR. G.— How many R. P. M. does your machine make?

MR. G.— That depends upon the speed.

PROF. DUFF to Sophomores, Jan. 13, '96:
The sensitive flame was discovered by a man in an ordinary gas burner!

Speaking of absentmindedness, it is said that McIlvaine called on a lady friend, and on entering the parlor, took off his coat and vest.

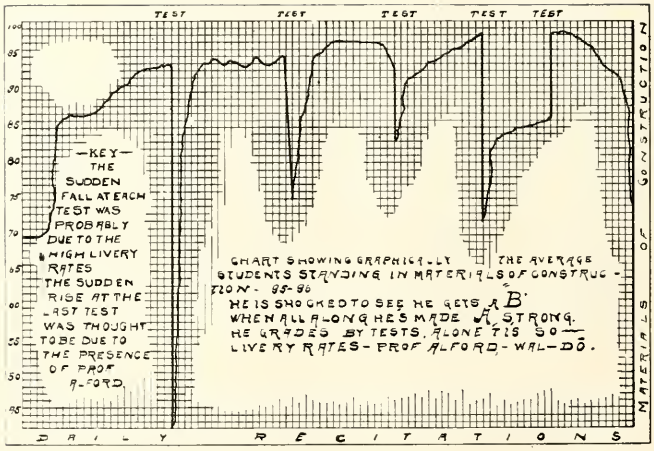
REED — Well, Professor, I don't believe in kissing myself.

PROF. BURRAGE — It is not very likely that anybody else does, either.

After Prof. Waldo's lecture on Vesuvius:

No. 1—It is remarkable how very much Mr. Jeffery managed to say to Miss Warnock in so short a time!

No. 2—Yes, I never heard a word of the lecture.


TEST
TEST
TEST
TEST
TEST
100
95
90
85
80
75
70
65
60
55
50
45
—KEY—
THE SUDDEN FALL AT EACH TEST WAS PROBABLY DUE TO THE HIGH LIVERY RATES
THE SUDDEN RISE AT THE LAST TEST WAS THOUGHT TO BE DUE TO THE PRESENCE OF PROF ALFORD.
CHART SHOWING GRAPHICALLY THE AVERAGE STUDENTS STANDING IN MATERIALS OF CONSTRUCTION - 85-86
HE IS SHOCKED TO SEE HE GETS A B
WHEN ALL ALONG HE'S MADE A STRONG.
HE GRADES BY TESTS, ALONE 'TIS SO—
LIVERY RATES - PROF ALFORD - WAL-DO.
DAILY RECITATIONS
MATERIALS OF CONSTRUCTION

Statistical Report

Corrected and Verified April 29, 1896,
By Professor Stanley Wentworth Von Towser

NAME	Age	General Description	By-Word	Affectionate toward	Favorite Pastime	Besetting Sin	Chief Virtue	Aim in Life
CROZIER, E. G.....	32	Tired	"Confound it"	Harlan	Resting	Wearing out seat of trousers	Churchgoer	A recluse
FOX, S. R.....	Marriageable	Commanding	"Gee whiz"	Babies	Contemplating	His face	Minus quantity	A family
GUIN, MISS VORES..	Sweet 16, etc.	Buzz-saw	"Law sakes"	Small cats	Talking	Chewing Black Jack	Non-quietude	Change of Name
HOWE, C. E.....	Pretty young	Captivating	"D— it"	Co-eds	Smiling	That side glance	Clear Conscience	Pedagogue
MILLER, DAVID...	14	Very muchly	"Durn the thing"	Thanksgiving dinners	Hunting apples	Same as Crozier	Cheerfulness	Athlete
ORB, GRACE.....	Doubtful	Will bear watching	"Don't that kill you?"	Confectionery	Working schemes	Bad conduct	Amiability	Assessment
JULIEN, W. F.....	Kid	Flexible	"The D—l"	Meek	Singing "Bowery Girl"	Attending cheap shows	Room mate	"To get big"
MARKS, T. R.	Flippant	Windy	"Sam Hill"	Small riding horses	Chewing the rag	Class meeting talks	Very small	Public speaker
SIMLER, LOUISE....	Decreasing	Stately	"Jiminy Kraut"	Delphi	Reading Cupid's Romance	Sitting up nights	Bashfulness	Business (Dry Goods)
STINESPRING, H....	29	"Brownie"	"Thunderation"	A fair dancer	The light fantastic	His gait	Pleasant face	To elongate
WARNOCK, NELLIE	Just right	Queenly	Will not bear repeating	Brownies	Gymnastics	Temper	Fortitude	Goodness knows what
WASHBURN, I.....	"Old and infernal."	Joker	"Darn you"	Same as Howe's	Ruminating	"Swiping"	Good looks	Bill Poster
ZORNS, DAISY.....	Not 30 yet	Amiable	"Be gory"	Poodles	Telling stories	Appetite	Complacency	Opposite of Stinespring
PARKER, A. A.....	Cute	Too much so	"Rats"	Same as Marks	Disseminating knowledge	Accumulation of test tubes	Gaul	? ? ?
RANKIN, REBECCA..	Same as Julien	Industrious	"Dear me"	Opposite of Howes	Thinking of "Trilby"	Superfluous appetite	None evident	Permanent location
ROSS, ANNIE L.....	19, of course	Words do not suffice	Too numerous to mention	Young men	Riding a pony	Instability	Those eyes	Reform
WEBB, LEBB	Antediluvian	Extensive	"Hail Columbia"	Pigskin	Going through the center	Making tracks	Peacefulness	To hold four of a kind
RATLIFF, LEVI.. ..	Not a bachelor yet	Jovial	"Dad burn it"	California climate	Monkeying	Severe cough	Prominent brow	To find hair restorative
KERCHEVAL, JOE..	Same as Miss Guin	Burly	"It makes me tired"	"The team"	Spinning tops	Boy play	White head	Same as Fox
HARTER, BRET. ..	Unaccountable	Foxy	"What in thunder"	Art Hall	After-dinner talks	Same as Miller	Gallantry	Philosopher
RIDDLE	Youthful	Breezy	"Hornswagle"	Truth	Talking politics	Still talking politics	Sentiment of right	Political reformer

DEB 11

Lovers' Club

LOVE looks not with the eyes, but with the mind;
And therefore is winged Cupid painted blind.

Ah, lovely one, speaks he in vain?
Return the love of McIlvaine.

I'm mad, I cry, for love of thee,
And Cupid's dart is killing me.
Come, gentle maid, through peace or strife,
Be Mrs. Rudy all thy life.

My precious Fan, canst thou not see
How thy dear Fred doth pine for thee?

Yes, noble Prof. of station fame,
A Miss called Kate adores thy name.

Fool not with me, for I'm in love
With one who is so far above
All other souls in mortal clay,
Myself, and Morse's my name, I say.

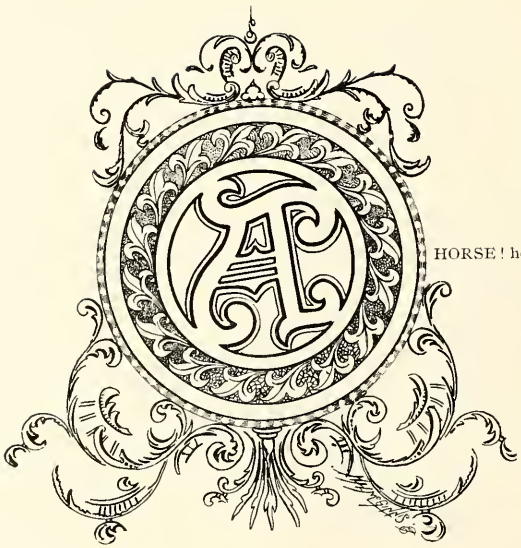
From dormitory windows old
Upon thy treatment, ah, so cold!
I gaze. Quick to the Ladies' Hall
Then rush I madly forth to call.

Let not thine orbs forever beam
With adoration like a dream
Upon the man who teaches thee.
Hope not for him; it cannot be.

Some people think it right to sigh;
But, as thou singest, "not so I."
Then, Dr. Evans, laugh and sing;
Give to thy promised one her ring.

Oh, handsome form! oh, lovely face!
Oh, beanteous maid, thy name is Grace.
I, too, have face and form alike;
But then, dear one, my name is Mike.

Oh, handsome Jonnie loved her once,
Until he found he'd been a dunce;
For such as she can have no heart,
No touch of love, for her's is art.



HORSE ! he cried before he died,
My kingdom for a horse !
For o'er the way his class-mates say,
In book it lay of course.

He cast a glance about, perchance
His camera he could use.
Ha ! with X rays his grade he'll raise
As high as e'er he choose.

And thus we see how it may be
A detriment to us
To know too much about X rays,
Of lessons not a cuss.

FROM the heading the uninitiated might infer that the Gym is exclusively for the girls; but to the person who has visited the old Armory during the evenings of the past term the heading may seem very inappropriate; and to the interested frequenter of the picturesque cedar-hidden armory and Gym, the heading is both proper and wrong. Thus, viewed from different standpoints, one may make for himself a story to fit the circumstances or point of observation.

One afternoon I strolled into the depths of this pine forest in search of quiet, rest, shade, and sweetly-scented balsam air, and found myself before the dingy old frame building so curiously dubbed "the Armory." I was startled at hearing loud shouts and peals of laughter together with shuffling of feet, instead of the accustomed measured tread and ringing military commands. I pushed the heavy door open, and what a sight met my eyes! There were girls and girls running frantically hither and thither, beating a poor little ball, seemingly without any aim in view.

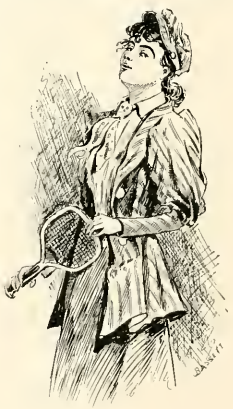
These charming girls, whom I knew only in the garb of the modern school girl, or of the society belle, were arrayed in Turkish—well, in fact, bloomers of dark blue flannel.

Upon the walls of the old Armory were hung dumb-bells. Indian clubs, wands and chest weights; from the ceiling hung rings, ladder, horizontal bar and punching-bags, and upon the floor stood a horse, some parallel bars, and all about were strewn heavy mattresses. All this I took in at a glance, for scarce had I stepped inside when an awful scream went up, and the girls ran helter skelter for a side room, and I was kiudly requested to make myself scarce. In other words, I, a man, was not welcome. I learned, to my sorrow, that I had made a mistake, and that if I would return in the evening I might receive a more cordial reception.

Well, I was so charmed with the glimpse that I had gotten that I returned in the evening and found the place bright with many incandescent lamps, and many classes of athletic, orderly men gracefully using the apparatus. I watched this clock-work drill for an hour, and then everybody broke out in a whirl of good time, each one for what he specially cared, while the great instructor, Mr. Balliet, withdrew.

Probably the most conspicuous thing in the large room is a sign, gorgeously gilded and bearing this inscription: "The apparatus in this Gymnasium was presented by the class of '95."

An earnest talk with the instructor revealed to me the great use to which the gift of the class of '95 has been put. It is here that the training for the events of the spring Field Day is carried on; the weak physiques of many of the students are here being strengthened, enabling them to better perform their mental duties. The girls, too, come in for a share in this much needed training and strengthening, and many a pleasant hour is spent profitably there. The Gym is a great thing for the University, and has long been wanted, and the absence of it loudly deplored. And although '95's little drop in the bucket is very small, the start has been made and a good Gym is made possible; '95 is therefore to be credited with having done at least one good thing.



Proverbs a la Mode

ET WISDOM, get understanding; then make the Freshmen think thou knowest it all, even though thou canst not pull the wool over the Seniors' eyes. R–B–RTS–N.

It has been said that thou shouldst let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger rather than thine own lips, but I say, praise thyself, for possibly no one else will do it, and thou wilt remain in obscurity. McGR–G–R.

Bow down thine ear and hear the words of the wise, and apply thine heart unto my knowledge. R– –D.

If thou art insignificant and have naught but a pretty face, talk much with thy mouth and make a great bluff. ST–Y.

For a stand-in with the Faculty is better than rubies and much fine raiment, even though thy fellow think thee a sneak. H–RL–N.

My son, if sinners entice thee, give them the marble heart, but sneak about by thyself and see the elephant. M–RSH–LL.

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, saith the Lord; but I say love thyself above all the world. H. P. ST–N–SPR–NG.

What profiteth it me if I charge my friends $3.50 a week and give the fellows $1.50 grub. M–RSH–LL.

Poker Players

There are none, for whist is now king.

Players

ALLING ZIMMERMAN S. R. FOX MULL
GRIESS MEANS PICKENS
HEILE KINNAIRD MUDD
HODGKINS TALBOT PARKER TAYLOR BREEN
MCGAFFEY RUMELY VAN LANDINGHAM

SENIOR
APPLES
JUNIOR
JUNIOR
AIKEN

The Annuals

EACH year there is set aside at Purdue a week known as "Annual Week," during which time the four literary societies of the college show to the public and to each other the results of a year's experience in literary training. Each society tries to excel the other in oratory, originality of thought, program, and decoration. This year has witnessed elaborate preparations in all directions, and although some may deserve more criticism or praise than others, the annuals were better than ever before, and positively disclaimed the alleged decay of the literary societies at Purdue.

The week was ushered in by the Emersonian to a full house, and an appreciative audience. The decorations of burlaps and rope, together with the rude wooden chairs, upon which the performers sat, and the palms, ferns, and cut flowers, gave the audience the assured feeling of a program of sterling quality.

The following program was admirably given, and those who deserve special mention are Mr. Crist and Mr. Esterline.

Program

MUSIC — INVOCATION — MUSIC

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS . . . . . M. B. CRIST

ESSAY—"From Corsica to St. Helena" . . . . . W. A. DRAKE

DECLAMATION—"Tradin' Joe" . . . . . JAMES BRIGGS

MUSIC

ORATION—"The Elements of Manhood" . . . . J. W. ESTERLINE

PAPER—"The Desert Comes to the Forest" . . . . J. H. CLARKE

MUSIC

DECLAMATION—"King Robert of Sicily" . . . . H. P. STINESPRING

ORATION—"American Unison" . . . . . W. W. JONES

MUSIC

The following night the scene shifted to a modern drawing room, with all the beautiful modern adornments, pictures, hangings, furniture, and an elaborate mantel shelf, upon which was arranged a huge bunch of pink carnations. The performers, in the conventional evening dress, offered a program that was what might be termed "up to date" in every particular. The most novel production of the week was enacted by the Irvings, in a mock quarrel as a means of ending a story which was just at that point intensely interesting. The quarrel was indeed so well carried out that many in the audience had to have the joke explained to them afterward. Those who deserve special mention are Mr. Greeson and Mr. Byrns.

Program

INVOCATION . . . . . PROF. COULTER
MUSIC . . . . . BANJO CLUB
PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS—"The Influence of Technical Education"
CHARLES E. HOWE
ESSAY—"Revival of the Olympic Games" . . . WALTER H. WHEELER
MUSIC . . . . . GLEE CLUB
ORATION—"The Spirit of Tyranny" . . . . JOSEPH G. SWAIN
DECLAMATION—"James O'Brien" . . . . . DAVID C. REED
BANJO SOLO . . . . . LEN. J. STOCKWELL
ORATION—"Individualism" . . . . . WALTER G. GREESON
STORY—"The Tale of a Comet" . . . . . ARTHUR G. BYRNS
DECLAMATION—"The Falcon of Sir Federigo" . . . RONALD DAWSON
MUSIC . . . . . GLEE CLUB
BENEDICTION

In twenty-four hours the dingy chapel had again changed its dress, and presented to the large audience a most elaborately designed blue and silver background, with here and there dainty candles, shaded with blue. It was to this fairy land that eight charmingly-clad members of the Philalethean Society came, in the exquisite grace that only beautiful American girls can possess. The program was strictly classical, but rather long. The girls did themselves proud, and exhibited great talent in both oratory and thought. Miss Orb perhaps deserves the praise of all, together with Miss Cunningham and Miss Hoffman, although it would be hard to select the best, as all did so well:

Program

MUSIC — INVOCATION — MUSIC

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS . . . . . CLARA CUNNINGHAM

ORATION—"International Ethics" . . . . . EVA L. LINN

DECLAMATION— (a) "Whistling in Heaven." (b) "Awfully Lovely Philosophy" . . . FRANCIS A. SHEETZ

MUSIC

LITERARY CHAT . . . . . DAISY J. ZORNS

ESSAY—"The Evolution of Woman" . . . . . BERTHA FELBAUM

DECLAMATION—"Home, Sweet Home" . . . . . LELA B. HOFFMAN

MUSIC

ORATION—"The Present Jury System" . . . . . GRACE ORR

DECLAMATION— (a) "John Smith" (b) "When Bill Sang Tenor and I Sang Bass" SADYE STALLARD

MUSIC — BENEDICTION — MUSIC

Bright red, brilliantly illuminated with the letters C. L. S. in electric bulbs, characterized the staging of the last evening, and presented indeed a gorgeous background for the stately forms of the Carlyles as they stood clad in their classic black caps and gowns. Their program was also of a purely literary character, and reflected great credit upon its members.

Mr. Brownell charmed his audience with his delightful voice and easy manners, and easily won the first place of the week's performances. Mr. Browning and Mr. Kirk are also entitled to the highest praise:

Program

MUSIC — INVOCATION — MUSIC

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS . . . . . E. B. KIRK

STORY—"Dodson" . . . . . D. O. MCCLURE

MUSIC

DECLAMATION—"The Mortgage" . . . . . C. L. HAYES

ESSAY—"True Philanthropy" . . . . . E. H. BROWNING

ORATION—"The New Era" . . . . . J. D. BROWNELL

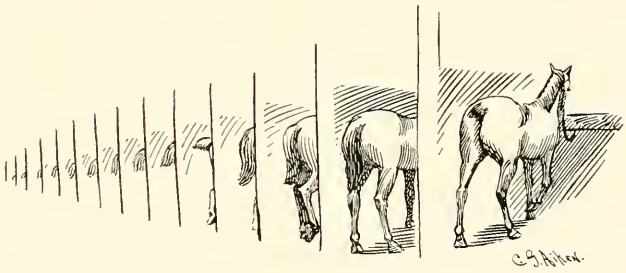
MUSIC

ESSAY—"Happiness" . . . . . C. H. KESSLER

DECLAMATION—"The Faith Cure" . . . . . C M. FURRAY

MUSIC — BENEDICTION — MUSIC

The music throughout the entire week was of a most excellent character, and consisted of the best talent obtainable. The Glee and Mandolin Clubs, The Banjo Club, the Misses Smith, Miss Cowdry, Miss Ridgely, Dr. Evans, and Mr. Reyer being those who rendered that part of the entertainment.



"Our Pets"

Answers to Correspondents

WHEELER :

READ "Pope's Essay on Man."

BROWNLEE :

Yes, there is a difference between independence and impudence. Yes, it is unusual for so young a man to become so popular with the ladies. We cannot direct you to any other teacher than experience.

CARL GREEN ;

You might help matters by giving a party for your shoes and inviting your pants down.

ABE LOEB :

Your questions are too numerous to be answered here and we refer you to Webster's unabridged. As regards Schaffner, you had better "shake" him.

MISS CUNNINGHAM :

Since fate has decreed that men must exist, your protests are in vain.

MISS LAHR :

What you say is, alas, too true. The young girls of this age aspire to be society belles almost in their infancy, and your resolve is a noble one and would be well worthy of copying.

MISS GUIN :

See answer to Miss Lahr. Your case is of a similar character.

BECKMAN :

No, we do not think you can figure out the stress put on the word love. In telling her how much you think of her, it will have to be done graphically.

BOL. WIETZEL :

Your question of whether or not you can graft feathers on your scalp in lieu of hair, we are unable to answer.

McCLURE :

It is spelled—Plagiarism, and means giving out as your own the literary work of another. Yes, Browning is one of the best writers.

SUBSCRIBER :

The cheapest thing about Price is his value.

'96 SYMPATHIZER :

It is indeed comforting to know that the winsome Mr. Morse, late of DePauw, took up his quarters with the class of '97.

PINKERTON STINESPRING :

Yes, it is proper, when you wager as large an amount as a quarter on your infallibility, and lose, to pay at once without solicitation.

PARKINSON :

Olives are small oval bodies resembling plums, but are bitter. You can get them put up in pint and quart bottles for 25 and 50 cents respectively. As in the case of other delicacies, your taste for them must be cultivated before they become palatable.

MR. J. J. F. :

The following is the form we would suggest :

MY DEAR MR. R——

I am sorry that your marks throughout the term were not quite sufficient to carry you through "Steam Boilers." I had therefore to condition you in this subject.

There will be an examination Monday morning, Jan. ——, and if you will look over those parts which I particularly emphasized in going over the subject, I have no doubt you will be able to pass off the subject satisfactorily.

Wishing you the compliments of the season and regretting that I should have to condition you,

I am,

Yours, etc.,

PROF. G——H :

Yes, you may sometimes find a multiple parallel plant in power houses.

"After the Fall Season"

Mustache Club

Colors

Red, White and Black

Motto

Take Time by the Forelock

Quarters

Saved

Models

Dobson Amadon J. H. Clark Riddel

Aspirants

J. M. Fisk Bruce Howe Dryden

Still in Embryo

Brownlee Griess Bronson Wright
Gebhart Steele Allen
Cheney Sellers Wenz Weber

Pledged Men

Luten Collins Burrage Wheeler

College Slang

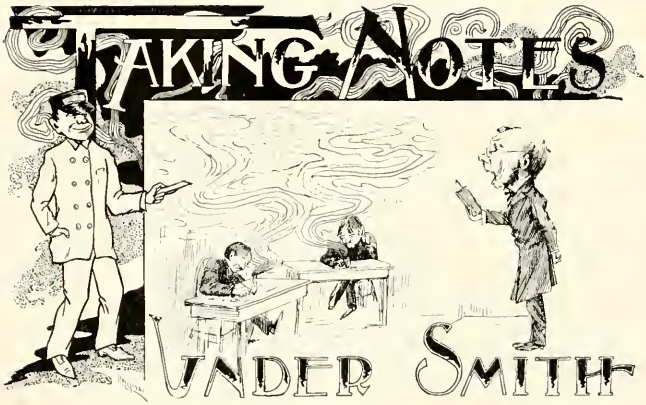
OOD morning, sir," he kindly said,
"Your lessons how about?"
The answer came with uptossed head;
"I knocked his old eye out."

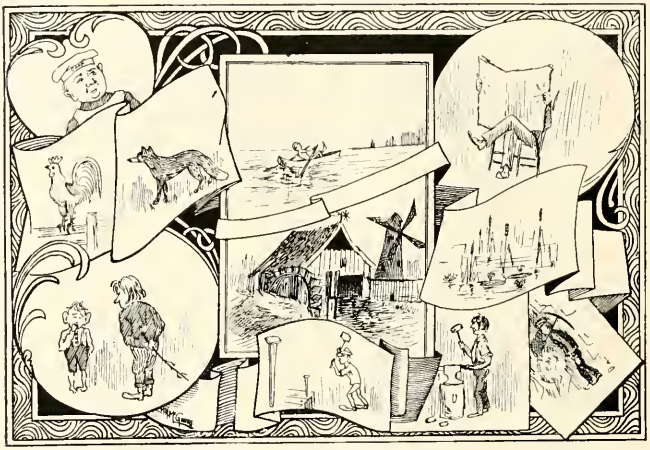
I rode my horse and bluffed it through,
I got him on the dead.
I never flunk as others do,
My ponies are well bred.

To you, old pal, I'll give a tip.
Now keep your goggles on,
Just ope your book, and let her rip,
But if you're caught, you're gone.

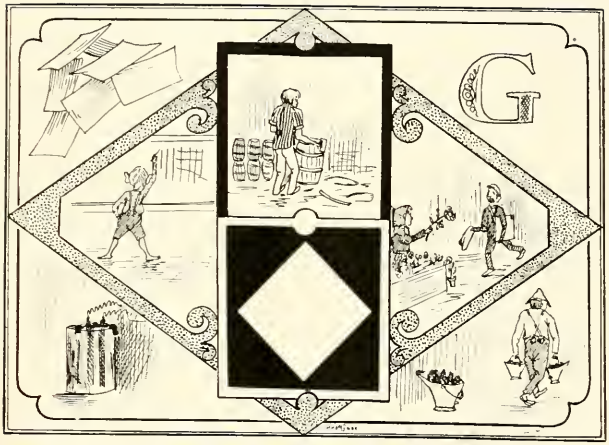
The student stopped to catch his wind,
He was a Sophomore,
In College slang not far behind,
The Hall girls studied lore.

He gulped a breath, another gasp,
And then took to his heels.
For Prexie's not the man he'd grasp,
In telling of his steals.


TAKING NOTES
VADER SMITH



"Illustrated Class Men."



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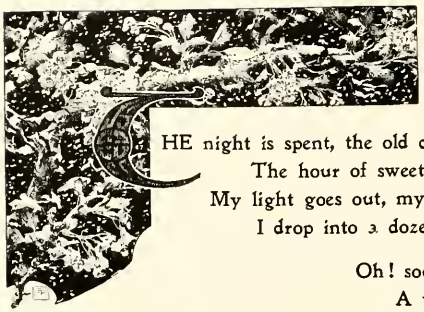


Farewell

THE night is spent, the old clock strikes
The hour of sweet repose,
My light goes out, my pencil stops,
I drop into a doze.

Oh! soon I have a little dream—
A vision, sad to see—
I'm old and gray and bent with care,
The way seems long to me.

To live alone has been my lot,
Ah me! by men unsought,
My college days and chums are gone—
Those days now count for naught.

A bent old man then comes to me,
His face aglow with joy,
I recognize in him—my chum
At college. Dear old boy!

We sit and chat, as oft' we did
In college, years ago,
And stories tell of happy days,
Of Ed, and John, and Joe.

And tears come to my dim old eyes,
And laughter in among,
As Justin tells of good old times
When he and I were young.

I rise, and go unto a shelf,
And take an old book down,
A book I scarce have looked upon
For years, without a frown.

We slowly turn the pages o'er
And laugh, as boys can do,
And tales, now old, we tell once more,
And ancient jokes grow new.

It is the "Ninety-Six Debris"
Of our old college class,
We rise to drink a round to her
And have a friendly glass.

A tremor shakes my ancient frame,
I wake, in college days,
And find I've slept an hour or two
Soothed by the moon's soft rays.

I stagger to my lonely couch,
To dream that good dream o'er
Ah, college days fast slip away!
Farewell for ever more!

Farewell, Farewell, and once again—
Farewell, oh happy years!
Farewell old scenes, and dear old chums!
Farewell! with many tears.

From the Oven

Miss E— S—n (to confectioner):

"I will take one of these sugar men. Where did you get them?"

Confectioner:

"The finest came from Nebraska."

Miss E— S—n (anxiously):

"Miss L——r and Miss S——r have not left orders, I hope."

Friend (to studious Junior):

"What are you reading?"

Miss Evelyn:

"Arthurian Legends."

D. B. L——n (to librarian):

"Fine weather for ducks, isn't it?"

A. L. R——:

"I think that by next spring I will have outgrown my tendency to nervous prostration."

A. A. P—— (to bookseller):

"Got any books on etiquette?"

Doctor:

"Yes, Miss Day Zee, you should have a wheel."

Miss Zee:

"Won't a Wheeler do?"

From the Oven

Miss B——s:

"I have a warm spot in my heart for "Bakers."

Miss H—man:

"My favorite color is Gobelin blue."

Scriptural Applications

R—d—y: "Whither thou goest, I will go."—Ruth 1: 16.

Sw—n: "Fear came upon me, and trembling, which made all my bones to shake."—Job 4: 14.

Miss G——n: "Giving no offense in anything."—Cor. 6: 3.

Child:

"How tired that handsome young man looks. He seems to be thinking deeply."

Mamma:

"Yes, dear, he is very tired, but he is not thinking. That is Mr. By—ns."

Child:

"Here comes a dashing young man. How rapidly he approaches. How gay and happy he seems."

Mamma:

"Oh, that is Donald Diogenes, class of '98."

Favorite Songs

St—y: "For My Bonnie Annie Laurie."

Wh—r: "Marguerite."

Ev—s: "Evalena."

Miss R—s: "Call Me Thine Own."

Miss R—n: "Take Me as I Am."

Pharmacy Pickings

AP'S latest pose is that of the "many-faced man," and, 'tis said, has made quite a hit.

For the latest thing in "ironing boards" see Pap's shoemaker.

This class is "unique," quoth Prof. Steurmer. Yes, we excel in many ways.

Why not ask "Pap" to leave his feet in the office to give us room to spit.

Lamberson has discovered that fire can be readily extinguished by the liberal use of nitro-benzine.

Ask "Brother Hoak" about his wonderful cat—height, 4 feet 2½ inches; weight, 138½ pounds.

Mysteries to be Solved

Who took "Pap's" "purtie" bone spatula?—"the only one I had." Who cut the curtain? Anyone see my little red book wandering about? What makes Mr. Wardon come so late and go home so early since Christmas? Did Foehl have a "stand-in?"

Inez had a little beau,
His head was white as snow,
Everywhere that Inez went
Her beau was sure to go.

Excuse me, let me "interpolate." This is not one of the homologues, but then this is wholly hypothetical. If this seems lutulent to Prof. S., let him eradicate the superfluous ambiguity.

From the way "Pap" rides his "wheel" the girls are not to blame for falling in love with him, for he rides most gracefully.

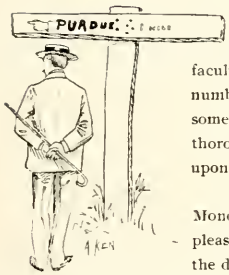
Is our instructor in practical prescription work boycotting the shoestring industry? Perhaps he only thinks wrapping-twine is more easily obtainable.

What caused J. F. to faint? Was it Prof. S.'s four-hour lecture?

Those wishing to know more about the D. S. B. regards to history and origin, can obtain information on the same by addressing Carl Hans S., care of "Pa's Dutch paper," Evansville, Ind.

There seems to be a dispute between Mr. Steurmer and Pat Bannon regarding the taste of old "Irish whisky." Pat ought to know.

The Electrical Engineering Inspection Trip



THE inspection trip of 1896 included a visit to the principal engineering plants in Milwaukee and Chicago. The new faculty regulations governing such trips made it possible for a larger number of students to take advantage of the opportunity of seeing something more of practical engineering life than usual, and a thoroughly representative body enjoyed the ups and downs attendant upon such occasions.

Leaving LaFayette, via the Monon railroad, in a private car on Monday morning, Milwaukee was reached just before noon, after a pleasant though rather uneventful trip. The view, on emerging from the depot at Milwaukee, was charming—a lovely prospect of lake, breakwater and headland. If first impressions are lasting ones, it is not to be wondered at that Milwaukee is a favorite with travelers.

The engineering features of Milwaukee are very diversified and well adapted to bring out the salient points of modern practice. The contrasts in some instances are marked and the comparisons valuable. In the Pabst brewery, for example, which is one of the largest establishments of its kind in America, the power is distributed entirely by belting and line-shafting. Some of the shafts are several hundred feet long, and, of necessity, absorb in friction a large percentage of the power transmitted. At the Val Blatz brewery, on the contrary, the electric motor has supplanted shafting at every available point. In one instance the use of two motors has done away with five hundred feet of shafting and effected a constant saving of over fifty horsepower. Two small wires, conveying current from the power house to the top-most tower of the huge factory, tell a tale of discarded belts and pulleys innumerable.

Another very instructive establishment is the E. P. Allis Works. To be a great engineer a man must have an enlarged horizon of thought. Cramp the intellect of the greatest mind, and little will result. The ponderous machinery of this great factory, that covers over twenty acres, is a revolution to the man of ideas. Large units—other things being equal—mean high efficiency, and yet it requires far greater skill to successfully devise and construct one large unit than hundreds of small ones. It is a hard matter to mentally do justice to a thirty-six foot driving wheel, but, having seen one in the impressiveness of its just proportions, the mind possesses a treasure of exceptional value.

The two phase transmission plant of the Milwaukee Harvester Company possesses the special feature of individuality. It is the only plant of this type in the central western states. The important field for engineering work that has been opened up by the introduction of multiphase apparatus could not have been better illustrated. Tucked away in almost impossible places the induction motors noiselessly perform their work. Free from all the small complex parts that encumber many other forms of electrical apparatus, they forcefully brought before the mind the value of simplicity. To added grace add reduced cost of operation with equal efficiency, and their story is told.

Chicago, from the technical standpoint, possesses no less interest than Milwaukee. It is seldom one can find a single plant holding within itself a general education for the student. The Washington street station is notable on this account. From the boiler room, with its two representative types of boilers, to the switchboard, it is replete with interest. The simple and compound engines on the first floor transmit power to lineshafting on the third floor by means of rope drives. To this shafting the electrical machinery on the second floor is belted, and on this floor are arranged fourteen kinds of electrical apparatus, representing almost every type of dynamo-electric machinery. With all this variety, however, the station is well designed and gives a good idea of economic distribution under exceptional circumstances. In marked contrast to this station, we have the Harrison street and Western avenue electric light and power stations. Here the most modern ideas of large units and the centralization of power prevail. One needs to look no farther for an example of the best modern station practice.

It must not be inferred from the above that other important branches of electrical industry were neglected on this trip. An all round development demands, above all things, the power acquired by diversity of thought. The inspection of the great Chicago Telephone Exchange, supplemented by the splendid lecture delivered to the party by Mr. Hibbard, removed many of the mysteries incident to the innumerable ramifications necessarily attendant upon a great telephone business. The large factory of the Western Electric Company, where the processes of the manufacture of almost every form of electrical supplies is carried on, was exceptionally interesting. The stages through which the incandescent lamp passes on its way to perfection were beautifully illustrated and illuminated by the courtesy of the Sunbeam Incandescent

CHICAGO EDISON COMPANY,
Western Electric Company,
Chicago.
MONON ROUTE
PURDUE UNIVERSITY.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING INSPECTION TRIP
March 23 to 28, 1896.
CHICAGO CITY RAILWAY CO.
CLIFTON HOUSE
INCORPORATED CITY OF CHICAGO
MARCH 1837

Lamp Company. Here also were seen some very wonderful results of Roentgen photography. Clearly defined pictures of a sheep's head five inches thick were exhibited, and various semi-successful attempts upon the human head were also shown.

Throughout the entire trip we were impressed with the value of such excursions to the student. Appreciating the exceptional opportunities, there were no willing stragglers even in this exceptionally large party. Who knows better than the college man how to combine politeness, a certain indefinable, rugged good fellowship, business and pleasure? Those who think there is no poetry in the motion of cogs and cams, and that engineering is of necessity mechanical, exacting, dirty and dry, should have made one of this party that each day returned to "headquarters" cheerful in spite of the hard tramp, and full of self-satisfied consciousness of time well spent. And through these days what but the "dry, exacting monotony of engineering" had instilled such enthusiasm and produced such results.

Senior Civil Engineering Trip

BOTH instructive and pleasant in the superlative degree is the characteristic of the trip taken by the Senior and Junior Civil Engineers, to Milwaukee and Chicago, in March. In the first place there were enough of us, together with the Electrical Students, to fill a coach, and hence we traveled in a private car. Our arrival in Milwaukee was heralded by an air-splitting Purdue yell, and Mr. Geo. S. Bartlett of the Milwaukee Cement Co., who met us, was seen to hold his ears, for fear of bursted drums. This gentleman introduced us to Mr. J. R. Berthalet, also of the Milwaukee Cement Co., and we took a six-mile ride in the company's private car, out to their interesting works. But this was only the beginning of a series of profitable sights to be seen. So we will hasten briefly along. However, before we leave these hospitable gentlemen, we want to heartily acknowledge the boxes of cigars that were at our disposal, by their generosity.

Next we visited the North Point City pumping station, the city flushing tunnel, and the Holton street viaduct. Thus was a good day's work done, and the St. Charles held a tired set of students that night, barring those who saw the elephant.

Pabst Brewing Co.'s Works, the grand new city hall, E. P. Allis Works, Edison Power House, and Gibbs Dynamo Company, constituted the round for the next day, and seven o'clock found us all ready to rest on our train for Chicago, ready to dream of the royal hospitality of the Pabst people. The Clifton was fine, but we prefer the St. Charles. However, we saw very little of our palace quarters, and devoted ourselves strictly to sections 13, 14 and 15, also sections 1—A B C D E and F of the great Chicago drainage canal, in a gale of wind. It is a great piece of work for us Civils to see, and although we didn't care particularly for the 12-mile walk, we did admire the gigantic hoisting machinery, and especially the cozy station, when we reached it that night

Chicago is a great place at night, and I tell you —— —— but I must tell you what we did next day. Thursday we spent the morning in the mammoth Illinois Steel Works, that is, all of us who were not lost. It is wonderful how some of us would get lost, and be found down town just in time for supper. We had a sumptuous banquet out of our lunch boxes at noon, and then proceeded to inspect the Chicago Ship Yards, and the National Smelting Works. That

night we went in small groups, or by ourselves to —— —— but pshaw! I find myself wandering again.

Friday morning we spent under ground in the tunnels being built under Chicago for fresh water supply. Pullman was our next point of attack, and under the genial guidance of Mr. Doty, editor of the *Pullman Journal*, we were shown the monster Pullman Works, and were especially interested in their almost perfect drainage system, and method of sewage disposal.

On our way to and fro we visited the Worthington Pumps Sale Rooms, and several interesting bridges, among which we recall as especially interesting the Rolling Basculi Bridge on Van Buren street.

Saturday, our last day, will never be forgotten, because of our sea voyage, with its numerous pale faces, empty stomachs, and denials of illness, etc. Of course our ship was but a tug, and to make it more pleasant, the lake was running high, and —— well there are many "ands," but I was too sick to put them all down in my note book. (Between you and me, that's only written for effect, as I didn't even have a note book.)

We visited the four-mile and two-mile cribs, so I am told, and those of us who could, went down the new brick tunnel just starting from the crib.

Mr. R. B. Wilcox was our considerate guide and was very kind to us "sick fellers."

Land seemed very comfortable, and the hotel lounge a paradise.

After dinner we visited the Chicago Avenue Water Works Pumping Station, and the Permanent Building Exhibit. That night we gathered ourselves together from all quarters of Chicago; for some of us had gotten lost, and found ourselves only in time to pull out for LaFayette on the night train, again in our private car.

Allerlei

PROF. MORAN — Miss F——m, did you read the article on the Hartford convention?

MISS F. — Yes, sir.

PROF. M. — Where was the Hartford convention held?

MISS F. — I'm not sure, but I think it was at New York.

A fresh child — Means — a musical crank,
Acquired the fame for being a tank,
For on a certain night,
He became very tight,
On account of the beef tea that he drank.

Genial Billy Hodgkins sent in an account for "raisings, $1.75," whereupon the elder Mr. Hodgkins wished to know whether the gentle lad had raised a schoolhouse, a flag pole, or the devil.

Among the many improvements at Purdue this year we point with pride to the following:

1. The beautiful new fence on Main street.
2. A welcomed decrease of words, phrases, clauses, etc., from the mouth of one Tschenscher.
3. The change which grants to the football men the privilege of electing their captain.
4. The singing in chapel led by Prof. Coulter.
5. The addition to the college of a few such quiet men as Good, Fernald, Means, Hults, Schaffner, Tinney and Dick.
6. The acquisition of a sweeter disposition by the librarian.
7. A marked improvement in the athletic abilities of Mr. Breen.
8. The development of a brain in the Sophomore class prolific enough to compose a class yell.

Remarks heard at Faculty-Senior game:

DR. STONE — What durn fool thing will the Faculty do next?

LUTEN (with suit on) — I never felt so much like a monkey in my life!

PROF. GOLDEN (when his ankle was broken) — Huly gee! that hurts. I believe if I could run on it, it would help it.

Crowd to Burrage (drinking from the pitcher) — Don't drink that, Burrage; it's got microbes in it.

Allerlei

A Dictionary of College Slang and Expressions

Dead up to the Limit—Something very good—as good as possible—perfect.

Quite Foxy—Very fine.

Dead Swell—Very fashionable.

A Test, Quizz or Ex.—An examination.

Get in the Push—Join the crowd.

Search Me—I do not know.

I'm Your Honey—I shall suit you.

She's a Lolly-Ka-Poo—A very fine girl.

Killed Him Dead—Means that a man made such a grade in his examination that the Professor would be overcome.

Got Him Faded—About the same as "Killed Him Dead."

A Pony—What helps the other fellow through.

Nit—Emphatically, No.

A Spiel—A short talk, in which we are told that the United States lies just around Purdue.

A Fake—Any reference to special chapel music on Monday mornings.

A Ship—Money from home.

Shack—The students' den.

A Good Sign—One that can be carried across the river without inconvenience.

A Spike—A fraternity bud that develops from September to May.

Went through Him with a Lantern—Found out all he knew.

A Star—A brilliant man.

To Knock His Eye Out—To make a good recitation. Has no reference to the Professor's optical organs.

Star Play—Working overtime to get a stand-in with the instructor.

A Rat—One who infests the Dorm.

A Fanner—One who doesn't belong to our crowd.

Booze Hister—A man with unlimited capacity for ——

Frat Men—The cream of the cream (in their own estimation).

Monkevin'—To monkey, or look like you were going to monkey.

Cramming—A necessary process preparatory to passing an examination.

Flunk—The result of insufficient cramming, algebraically represented by "D."

Hot Number—Something extraordinarily nice.

Easy Fruit—An unsophisticated youth, or something that is obtained without effort.

A Mark—About the same as "Easy Fruit."

Crib—Manner of using a "pony."

A Skate On—One not accountable for his actions, owing to too much good time.

Quiz—A very deceiving way to designate an examination.

Got the Run—Means expelled from school.

A Peach—A very fine fellow.

THE END OF THE FREE SILVER DEBATE.

Allerlei

In Confidence to Our Boys

[UNDER THIS HEAD WE WILL ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS OF OUR BOYS WHO NEED THE ADVICE OF A MOTHER.]

E. R–SS–LL — The young ladies would like to know if such soberness is due to depth of thought, absent-mindedness or indifference. They are inclined to think it is due to indifference and would be glad to be corrected if they are wrong.

V–N–LL–NG — Such nervousness may result from lack of exercise, tight lacing or indigestion. I advise you to consult a physician.

D. C. R– –D — You say you are extremely bashful and self-conscious. My dear boy, I pity you. The only way to overcome these evils is to try to forget self in thinking of others. No, my dear boy, do not rent the opera house; the young ladies would rather play for you in a less public place.

C. E. H–W– — Superior intellect is to be sought after, my dear, but do not brag of it, as braggadocia is a mark of inferiority in other respects.

F. R–B– — To judge from your letter, you are a very nice sort of a fellow, but really, if I were you I would discard low, slum slang and educate myself along some other line besides bicycles.

M. J. R–S–NTH–L — You want to know the secret of true happiness. It lies in one word, "Unselfishness."

L. C. SM–TH — I cannot advise the use of peroxide of hydrogen on the hair. It will do no good and the color will not be improved.

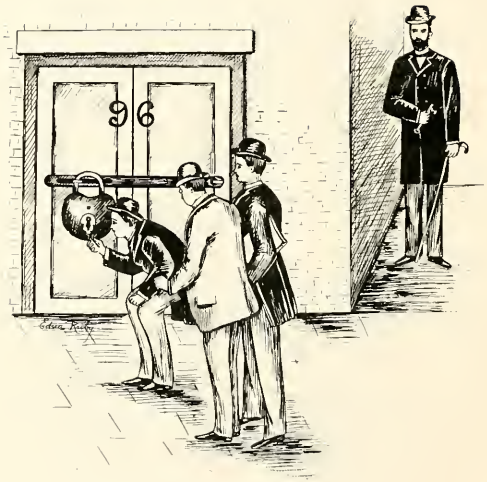
INSEPARABLE TRIO — Dear boys, you are mistaken. It will never do for you to rely too much upon one another. You will find when W–nz sails for home that you cannot get along. My advice would be, work for yourselves and be courteous to the rest of your fellows.

P. S. BR–WNL– — The bride's family furnishes everything except the carriage which takes the bridegroom and best man to the house or church, the clergyman's fee and the bouquets for bride and bridesmaids.

I. W–SHB–RN — You may think it a mark of intelligence to depreciate yourself before others, but take my advice and stop it, and people will have more respect for you. You are not half as bad as you say you are.

W. L. H–DGK–NS — It is not only very bad taste but exceedingly rude to address a young lady by her first name almost before you know her last name. A young man cannot be too careful of his remarks when in the presence of ladies, although he may mean nothing by them. I advise you to stop what you mention, for it is nothing more nor less than cheek.

EARNEST READER — No, we will not answer your question here, because what we here answer is only to benefit those who need it, and is done in all kindliness.



THOSE FUNNY JUNIOR PHARMICS.

Allerlei

Remarks Made on the Inspection Trip

RATLIFF (To girl in bottling department in Pabst's): "What is the liquid in those bottles?"

MORAWECK says Lake Michigan is salty.

ZIMMERMAN wanted to go out to the crib with the Civils, but "Chappie" silenced him with: "Haven't you had enough cribbing yet?"

ROE—"Well, I'll be hanged if that ink-well hasn't leaked all over my dress suit case."

PROFESSOR GOLDSBOUROUGH's toast at Pabst's: "Here's to Pabst's and their hospitality."

PROFESSOR MORLY saw a pile of ice washed up on the shore and inquired: "Is it often that the salt is washed up so high?"

MASCOT—"Well, I wasn't sick! But somehow I couldn't keep them durn bananas down."

WHITE asked for a drink of H_2O at Val Blatz' Brewery, and the man fainted.

R. P. M. Layden—"Gee whiz! What a big clock! How often does the big hand go round in an hour?"

PROFESSOR "GOLDY" after refreshments at Pabst's: "Say, boys! which way is it to the street car line?"

BRUCE and BUSCHMAN appearing after a long wait at Pabst's: "We got lost in the bottling department!"

PROFESSOR GOLDSBOUROUGH at Chicago electric power house: "Have you a multiple parallel plant here?"

TIM LAYDEN—(at Pullman): "Say, what are dumb waiters anyhow?"

RALPH JOHNSON—(Coming up at the rear): "Well, I guess there's plenty of time, and a fellow might as well take it easy."

SAM FOX (at the opera): "Yes, I got lost from the crowd about eight o'clock!"

SNOWDON: "You had ought to have been on the stage, fellows, it was fine! Say, did any of you notice that awful blunder I made?"

GEBHART—Good bye—pwp! pwp!

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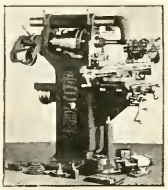

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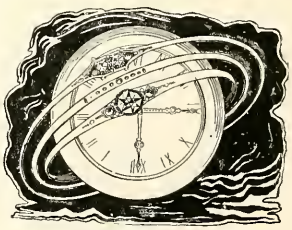

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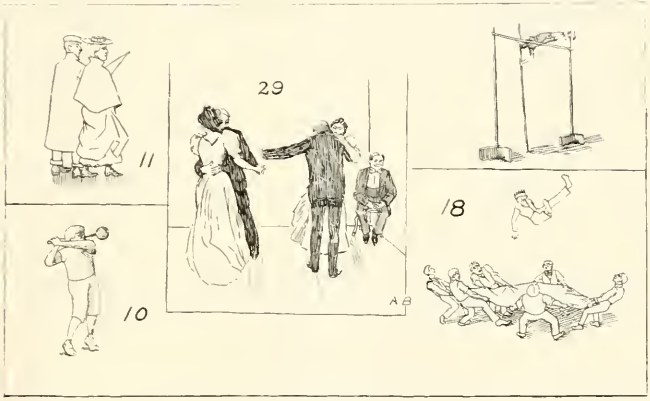
May....

May 10—Field Day. Broke record for hammer-throwing and pole-vault.
May 11—Sophomore Picnic—rain. Crane's sister visits him.
May 18—Jerry visited camp.
May 21—Ladies' Day. Sham battle, band concert.
May 22—Returned to civilized life.
May 29—Military Day. Military ball, chief feature "bugs."
May 30—Decoration Day.



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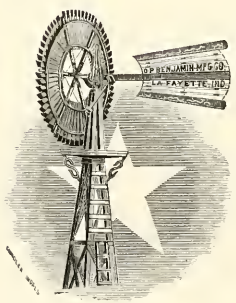

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June

June 2—Baccalaureate sermon at Baptist church.
June 4—'95 Class Day.
June 5—Commencement Day.
June 6—'95's class turned out into the cold, cold world.

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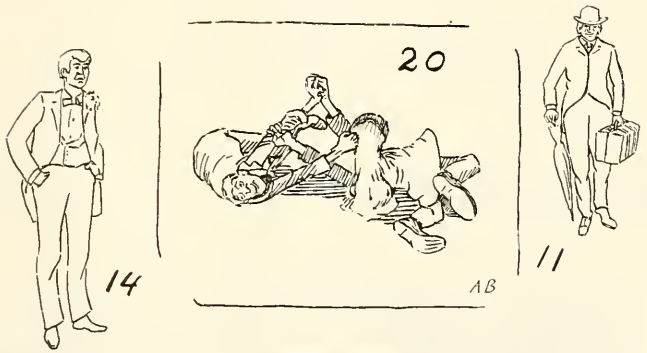
September

September 11—College opened.
September 13—City Y. M. C. A. reception.
September 14—College Y. M. C. A. reception,
September 15—'99's flag on new tower.
September 18—P. A. A. raised money.
September 19—Music school recital in library.
September 20—'99–'98 scrap on Campus—Breen painted.
September 26—Chapel seats assigned.
September 28—Senior class election.



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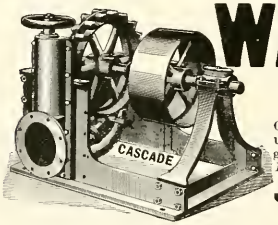

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October

October 1—Benjamin Harrison here. Board of Trustees.
October 7—Pennsylvania dynamometer car here.
October 12—Purdue vs. Kentucky, 32–0.
October 19—Purdue vs. Missouri, 6–16.
October 29—Purdue vs. Minnesota, 18–4 { Sigma Chi / Coach.

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4. Actual Laboratory Instruction in thoroughly equipped Laboratories.

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November

November 2—Purdue vs. Northwestern, 6-24.
November 16—Purdue vs. Ann Arbor, 10-12.
November 17—Billy Turner paid street car fare for "one."
November 18—Professor Luten's fairy tale about Resurrection Day.
November 26—Practiced football songs. Phi Delta Theta dance.
November 27—Thanksgiving vacation.
November 28—Purdue vs. Champaign, 6-2.

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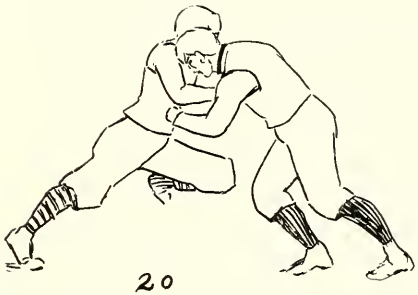
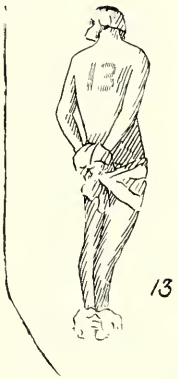
December

December 4—Dedicated Engineering Laboratory.
December 6—Mrs. Davies' lecture on French Commune.
December 10—Faculty assigned chapel seats.
December 13—"Skulls of Thirteen" initiation.
December 20—Christmas vacation.





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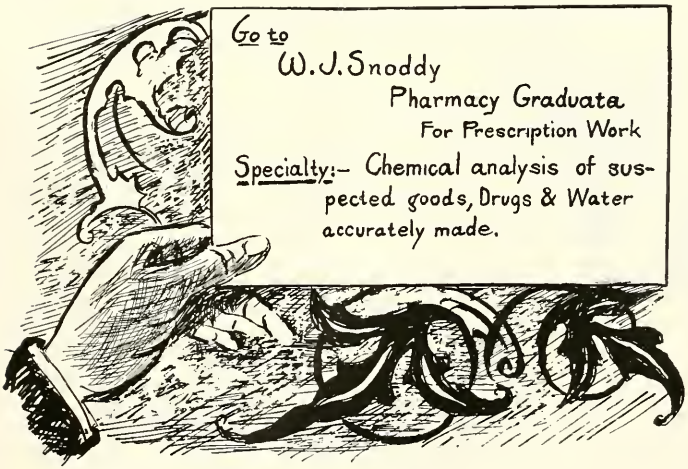
January

January 6—Flunks attended chapel in a body to hear roll call. Dr. Coulter has trouble with his janitor.
January 7—Begin again a six months' sentence.
January 11—First Battalion drill.
January 12—L. C. Smith asks Miss Stoy about her three engagements.
January 13—Prexy sprung B. S. degree scheme.
January 16—Johnnie Roe and Paulie Zimmerman attend the cake walk at Thomson's Hall.
January 17—Phi Delta Theta dance.
January 21—Athletic Association election—many surprises. Class bolted Thermo.
January 24—That terrible boiler test. Fernald subdued and Crozier broken by Sigma Chi goat.
January 26—Dr. Pfanstehl's sermon on "Boys."
January 29—Miss Hart received.
January 31—Misses Stimson entertain.



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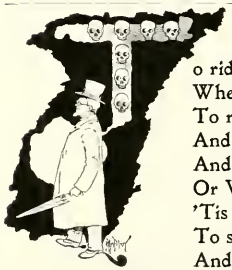
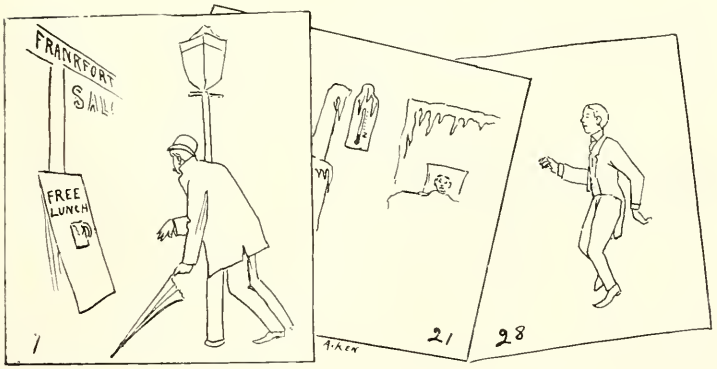


o ride or not to ride! Which 'tis, is't?
Whether 'tis meet for me to ride in state—
To revel in the luxury of a Wagner Car,
And take the "Knickerbocker" on my Summer trip,
And then bespeak the grandeur of the "Big Four Route"
Or Walk.
'Tis better far, "by the great Saint Louis,"
To skip the Tunnel
And rush at headlong pace to far New York,
And there avoid the Moat.
To eat—to sleep—and then, perchance,
To wake at Buffalo. Then, there's the "Falls."
No nightmare's horrid spooks to break my rest—
The menu of the Diner is the best.
The Mohawk Valley picturesque—
The Hudson with its thousand beauty spots—
'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wish'd.

February

February 1—Cadet officers appointed.
February 3—Miss Ross and Mr. Rudy play a duet in chapel.
February 4—Glee and Mandolin clubs in chapel.
February 6—Seniors tackled Political Economy.
February 7—Glee and Mandolin clubs give concert at Frankfort — visiting students paint the town red.
February 8—Sigma Nu party.
February 10—Miss McRae becomes a year older.
February 13—P. A. A. meeting to adopt constitution.
February 14—Dancing party given by Miss Lahr.
February 20—Spahr goes to a "wedden in de fambly."
February 21—Snoddyville boys go to bed to keep warm.
February 22—George's birthday.
February 24—Prexy tells us that all Purdue students are MEN. McMahan resigned editor-in-chiefship of DEBRIS. Dawson elected to fill vacancy; other editors chosen.
February 28—Convocation of Indiana Science teachers. Kercheval, Stinespring and Cook started dancing lessons. Glee club sing in chapel.



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All kinds of Instruments Tuned and Repaired.

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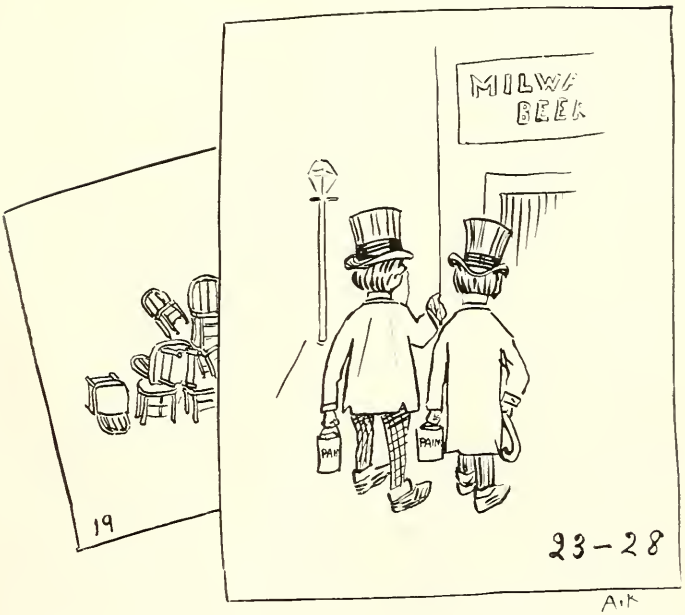
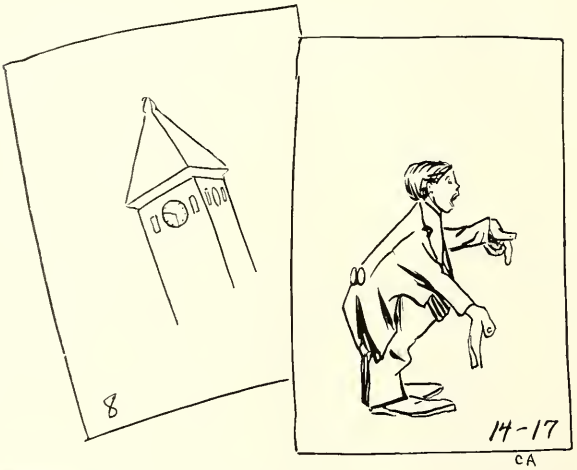
March

March 1—Dawson's folks visit him.
March 6—Towser fell off his chair.
March 10—Mills meeting in chapel.
March 13—Kipp made editor-in-chief of Exponent.
March 16—"Noah" Stoy wears his new hat.
March 17—Professor Waldo's lecture for the girls' society.
March 18—Rev. President of Notre Dame in chapel.
March 19—Bruce, Weber and Wenz stack chairs in drawing room.
March 23-28—Inspection trip of Seniors.



April

April 8—Dedicated new chimes.
April 13—Glee and Mandolin clubs' concert at Opera House.
April 14–17—Annuals.
April 18—"Jerry" comes out in his bloomers.
April 20—Editor Saunders lectures on "An Inspiration."



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THE END